

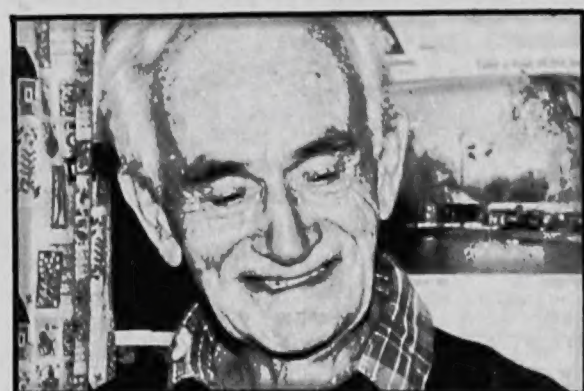
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104 No. 49 Wednesday, September 17, 1986 'Voice of the Highlands' 22 pages 40 cents

Dysart taxes up, computer a factor

Dysart taxpayers will see a substantial increase in their final 1986 tax bills when they receive them sometime in the next few days. At a meeting last week, council was finally able to determine its 1986 budget, and the news wasn't good. A 1985 deficit of almost \$80,000, coupled with higher spending on municipal projects and the cost of borrowing to meet cash demands while computer problems were sorted out, has pushed 1986 spending to \$2,563,781 from last year's budgeted expenditures of \$2,413,327.

Mill rates will rise just over 10 percent to meet the municipality's needs this year, but when the board of education and county

data that was lost when hardware malfunctioned. Since the necessary data was not accessible through the computer, municipal office staff could not prepare tax bills on time, and the audit required before final tax bills could be established was delayed. In all, the computer problems resulted in additional accounting fees of \$10,000, extra consulting fees of \$3,800, and substantial additional labour costs.

Dysart also incurred interest charges of \$42,000 on money it had to borrow to meet its operating expenses when tax bills could not be sent out.

The computer "nightmare" is not yet over. Bank charges and interest costs in 1985 were a little

'It's just been a nightmare,' reeve says

levies are included, the overall commercial and residential mill rates will jump by 16.53 percent.

While the increase is unlikely to be welcomed by ratepayers, the municipal ~~portion~~ represents the first significant jump in several years. And most seniors who own homes or cottages in the municipality will remain unaffected since provincial taxes are returned to them in the form of a grant to offset the first \$500 of property taxes, regardless of their income.

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the 1985 deficit of \$78,628 was made up of a \$58,522 over-expenditure in the municipal government budget category, with the balance of just over \$20,000 spent on roads.

Dysart's deficit problems last year and its cash flow and consequent borrowing problems this year are largely attributable to problems with a computer system recommended and partially funded by the provincial government.

"It's just been a nightmare," the reeve said of the computer installation. Breakdowns, data losses and service problems have proved costly, despite the fact that the municipality had a service contract with the equipment suppliers. Office staff spent hundreds of additional hours, often at night and on weekends, keying in

over \$46,000, but already this year borrowing to meet requirements has cost Dysart \$65,000, and it is anticipated that total will rise to \$85,000 before the year is out. So while local property owners have enjoyed a brief 'holiday' from tax bills, the costs are reflected in the higher levy set last week.

Administration costs in the new budget are up from \$115,000 last year to \$147,000 this year, a result of the extra hours spent on computer data entry and the hiring of an additional employee.

The other substantial increase in the 1986 budget is for roads. Total expenditures are expected to rise to \$679,400 from \$565,440 last year. Since the expenditures are subsidized at the rate of 50 percent by the province, the extra spending will add \$57,000 to the total budget.

Legal costs also were up sharply this year, principally as a result of council's challenge of a lower court ruling on Silver Beach on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. The reeve estimated that battle cost about \$15,000.

While municipal expenditures are up 10 percent, council has not made provision this year for its commitment to subsidize a por-

Please turn to Page 3



Church expansion begins...

One end of St. George's Anglican Church stood open to the elements this week as excavation got underway for a substantial addition. While the work

proceeds the congregation is meeting at Haliburton's United Church. If all goes well St. George's could be back in use by Christmas.

Stanhope ponders plan

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

While an official plan would be beneficial for any future planning developments, the needs and cost must be thoroughly examined before any steps are taken, Stanhope council was told at its regular meeting on Wednesday.

"From time to time, in each of the municipalities, situations arise where there is no doubt that an Official Plan would be a beneficial planning tool," wrote John McDermott, associate planning director with Totten Sims Hubicki Associates of Markham. "However, these situations are usually isolated and infrequent, given the absence of development pressures throughout each township. Usually development is of a residential nature and council has historically allowed it to proceed by means of consent. In addition, the frequency of commercial and industrial development proposals

has, in the past, been limited in terms of scope and extent."

The inquiry into the cost and need of an official plan arose after the recent Ontario Municipal Board hearing concerning the objections to Stanhope's new comprehensive zoning by-law. Some residents attended council asking that a move be made towards drafting an official plan so problems such as the proposed trailer park development on Hall's Lake that has since been scrubbed could be avoided in the future. But considering the costs involved in the zoning by-law, and the many areas it will cover, council was hesitant about spending money on a plan that would be used infrequently.

In his response to council's queries, McDermott said that the approach he favoured the most was the Haliburton Development Strategy, prepared in 1976.

"This would have provided a

framework for the future orderly development of the County as a whole based upon acceptable and desirable planning policies," McDermott wrote. "Such an approach would have not only addressed the issue of the development of shoreline residential areas, but would have embodied a formal statement of both the land use and transportation issues facing each area of the county."

But since coming up with the development plan, many of the townships have gone ahead with their own official plans, making the future of the realization of the county approach appear dim, he added.

What McDermott eventually suggested to council is a formal workshop set up between the townships of Stanhope, Lutterworth, and Sherbourne et al, McDermott and the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. McDermott

Please turn to Page 3

Developer plans 47 new lots on Redstone Lake

A Newmarket developer has proposed a 47 lot subdivision for the west shore of Redstone Lake in the area of Piccadilly Bay. The proposal was brought to Dysart council last Monday, and a draft plan being prepared by Paul Wilson of Bishop and Wilson will be sent to the Ministry of Housing for circulation to other government agencies soon.

The proposed subdivision lots would occupy 44 percent of the four and half miles of shoreline purchased recently by the developer. The remainder of the shoreline would remain essentially unchanged.

Redstone Lake's capacity was set at 760 lots in Dysart's official

Please turn to Page 3

Jaws of Life used to free trapped trucker

Haliburton ambulance attendants used the Jaws of Life Monday afternoon to free the driver from the crushed cab of a log truck which plunged off the road east of Wilberforce.

George Esson of Nobleton, an independent trucker who was hauling a load of red pine logs from AMS Forest Products of Barrie, was trapped in his cab when the 45 foot trailer he was hauling jackknifed as he rounded a corner on Highway 648 at Cardiff Lake. The logs spilled over the roadway, partially blocking it to traffic, and some of them slid forward and slammed into the cab.

The truck's wheels were still spinning when the first person arrived on the scene and an emergency call went out. Ontario Provincial Police from the Apsley detachment responded, as did Monmouth firemen and the Haliburton ambulance.

Despite the need for the Jaws of Life to extricate Esson, he suffered only a cut to his head requiring 13 stitches, and a sprained ankle. He was kept overnight at Haliburton Hospital and released Tuesday.

Esson was charged with careless driving and with driving while his licence was under suspension.



Runners set off for 10 km jog for cancer research

Runners remember Terry

Local event raises funds to help cancer effort

A total of 47 local people managed to fight off Sunday's chilly temperatures and help fight cancer at the same time by taking part in the Terry Fox Run.

It has been six years since the courageous young man from Coquitlam, B.C. began his run from coast to coast to raise money for cancer research. Having lost his leg to cancer, he wanted to help other people suffering from the same disease, and his 'Marathon of Hope' eventually raised more than \$24 million for research. It continues to thrive through Terry Fox Runs held each September in communities across Canada. It is estimated that as many as four million Canadian walked, jogged or ran in memory of Terry Fox on Sunday.

The runners, walkers and bicyclers who gathered at the municipal docks in Haliburton helped further his cause by an estimated \$1,300.

The number of participants and their pledges were down this year, with many people not gathering pledges and just paying the \$5 entry fee. Michael Oram of Wilberforce was the top pledge earner, raising \$144 for the cause.

"It seems to go in cycles," says run organizer Johnston Bailey. Last year 60 people completed the 10 km course with \$1,900 in pledges. The year before that the number of participants was down and this year some of the regular ones were involved in other activities.

The first person back to the government docks among the bicyclists was highschool teacher John Stouffer with a time of 27:27, followed ten seconds later by his son Jamie and then Gary Burke with a time of 27:54.

It was 20 minutes later before the first runner, Michael Irwin, came in with a time of 47:04, followed by Gary Brohman, 47:26 and Scott Russell, 48:34.

NEWS

Police News

During the week of September 8 to 14 officers of Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences and accidents; 51 general occurrences including seven break and enters, eight thefts, one liquor offence, one impaired driver, two 12 hour suspensions and five motor vehicle accidents in which two people were injured.

Accidents

On September 13 at Highway 121 east of Allsaw Bridge a car-motor cycle accident resulted in one person being taken to Haliburton hospital for injuries received. Deborah Davies age 34 of Toronto, operating an '86 Pontiac, was turning left into a private drive while being overtaken by David Hodgins age 17 of Haliburton who was operating an 85 Yamaha motorcycle. Hodgins was treated and released.

On September 14 while east bound on Highway 121 at Loon Lake, Steven Lumsden, age 24 of Scarborough, received major injuries when the '85 Yamaha motorcycle he operating was in collision with a vehicle stopped on the west bound shoulder. James Price, age 41, was not injured in the collision. Lumsden was taken to Haliburton Hospital then transferred to Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto by air ambulance.

Theft

During the past week four snow vehicle and one ATC were stolen from a cottage on South Kennis Lake Road. Total value of the theft exceeds \$20,000.

Other thefts reported this week were: A snow vehicle motor and gauges from Tennyson Road, Bob Lake; a Mastercraft chainsaw from Misquabi Lake; gas from Halls Lake; a car stereo, fishing tackle and clothing from vehicle on Fletcher Bay Road, McIntosh Township; tools, clothing and alcohol from a cottage near Eagle Lake; portable radios, camera and an antique rifle from Howland Road; a Zenith home computer system from Crozier Lake; a yellow canoe from Kennis Lake and a chainsaw, tools and chain from Beer Lake.

Found property was a propane tank in the Minden area.

Galway council briefs...

At a meeting August 29, Galway/Cavendish Township council considered the following matters:

The building inspector was authorized to issue a building permit to Jeanette Marie Fluke, to construct a three level metal clad storage shed for boats on the property known as Catchoma Landing, subject to the construction complying with the Ontario Building Code and the Township's Land Use By-law.

Dudman Construction Ltd. was awarded a snow plowing contract for a one year period at a price of \$49.50 per hour.

Part of lot 6, Concession 13 Galway was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Sandford at a cost of \$5,500 and all costs including a survey will be borne by the purchasers.

The fee for the Official Plan was established at \$25. per copy.

The letter from Gallagher & McKenna referring to an alleged motor vehicle accident on Crystal Lake Road involving Nick Gomes was referred to the Township's Insurance Company.

Information for the month of August which reflects the Township under budget by \$121,494 was received.

Lakes average 60 %

On September 8, 1986 the lakes of the Gull, Burnt, Nogies, Mississagua, Eels and Jack tributaries to the Otonabee River averaged 60 percent of their normal full level. This was about 2.5 percent higher than the 10 year average for that date.

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A gathering of bicycle riders gets set for the start of the annual Terry Fox run in Haliburton on Sunday. As well as the rides, more than 20 runners covered

the 10 kilometer distance to raise funds for cancer research.

Glamorgan Township briefs...

Glamorgan Township council met August 6 and considered the following matters:

At the Reeve's request, Godfrey Saunders presented preliminary plans for a proposed municipal complex and discussed the proposal with Council. Tentative date for completion of the drawings was set for August 19.

Discussion followed concerning planning matters, in particular the effect of closure and conveyance of original allowance for road on By-law 79-14, Section 7 (i) and recent decisions made by the Committee of Adjustment.

Glen Madill, Chairman of the Roads and Waste Disposal Site Committee, gave a verbal report on matters discussed at the August 5, 1986 meeting.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to obtain written quotations for approximately 3,000 cubic yards of crushed gravel for the drainage/street improvement project.

The Road Superintendent was authorized to attend the seminar on the transportation of danger-

ous goods to be held in Bancroft on September 10.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign Boundary Road Agreements with Monmouth and with Snowdon in accordance with the road committee's recommendation.

A quotation from Conestoga-Rovers Associates Limited for the report to support the Township's application for an expansion of the landfill site in the amount not to exceed \$5,000, was accepted.

A verbal report on the proceedings of the July 21, 1986, Recreation and Community Centre Committee was given by R. Jane Franklin.

Business membership was paid for the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association.

Notice was given to Greer Galloway and Associates Limited that, in Council's opinion, the repairs to the Community Centre roof as completed by C. H. Burton Roofing and Sheet Metal Limited are not properly done and that Greer Galloway and Associates Limited are responsible for ensuring that

the work is corrected at no further cost to the Municipality.

A verbal report on the progress made by the Experience '86 student, (Leslie Wade) under the direction of the Historical Society was given by Elva V. Bates.

Gordon W. Barr was appointed as a member of the Museum Committee/Historical Society to replace Betty A. Barr who has resigned.

By-law 86-28, a By-law to Authorize the Sale of Land was passed.

Paul R. Kitchen was advised that the Township of Glamorgan is interested in the Ontario Basic Mapping Program and requests that it be placed on the waiting list for funding.

Council met again on August 19.

A public meeting to provide information regarding an amendment to By-law 79-14 was opened for discussion. Led by the Reeve, discussion followed concerning a proposed rezoning and creation of new lots on Stormy Lake. A petition was presented to Council expressing certain

concerns about the Lake.

At the Reeve's request, Ontario Hydro representatives gave a slide presentation and outlined the goals of its chemical spraying program. Following this presentation, questions were invited, with several being posed by Ron Lawrence and by members of Council. At the close of discussions, the Reeve thanked all who attended, and regular business commenced.

Robert Winder outlined certain concerns about matters in his neighbourhood and asked for Council's consideration of the matter.

Council accepted Beatrice Hillis' resignation as a member of the Recreation Committee, with sincere regret.

Guild News

Sir Sandford courses appeal to interests

By Gwyneth Hughes

The latest issue of the Guild News letter lists 17 new members. Welcome. You will not regret joining the Guild. We'll be happy seeing you at the different events during the year.

The Sir Sandford Fleming College "Fall Courses '86" brochure is now out. It lists 53 courses, courses starting with every letter of the alphabet other than E, O, U, V, X, Z. Ten of these courses are accepted for Post Secondary Credits as part of SSFC Creative Arts program. Furthermore, there is a note in the brochure

Holistic Approach to Relaxed Education uses weaving

saying that anyone with fresh, new ideas for courses should call the College office at 457-1680.

Unfortunately, one course not listed is being given by Wendy Bateman. This workshop is called "SHARE" a Holistic Approach to Relaxed Education. To quote Wendy, "The workshop is to help us relax and learn to use a spinning wheel as an extension of one's own body - a tranquilizer for the 20th century. Dates: Saturday October 4 and Sunday October 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If interested contact the College office at 457-1680. Wendy is a spinning and weaver teacher residing in Haliburton for the past year.

Once again may I remind you of some important dates. Thursday October 16 is the RAILS' End bus tour to the Royal Ontario Museum to see the "Vatican Splendor" exhibition. Many of the works, paintings, sculptures, tapestries, vestments and medals have never been seen outside Rome and all are touring Canada for the first time. The bus leaves Haliburton at 8:00 a.m., 2:00 p.m. is our private tour of the exhibit. 3:30 p.m. we leave for home. Lunch is at our own expense. Total cost is \$27.50. This includes bus fare of \$20., tour \$7.50. All interested, please, register at the Gallery no later than September 22. September 29 is the Muskoka Autumn Tour, a tour of the Muskoka area artists and craftspeople. Call the Gallery by September 24 if you wish to go on this tour. Car drivers needed. Provide one's own lunch.

See you all when you come prepared to dance the night away to the music of Haliburton's "Ugly Rumour" group. They are playing at our Guild Dance on Saturday November 29 at the Legion. Tickets will be on sale soon. Call the Gallery, 457-2330 to make your reservations.

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NEWS

Computer was a factor in Dysart's budget rise

from page 1

tion of the estimated \$750,000 local requirement for an 18 bed chronic care unit to be built at Haliburton Hospital. This commitment will have to be addressed in the 1987 budget, however. As the current budget does not include municipal funds for planned improvements to York Street, but these will be carried out next year if provincial subsidies under the PRIDE program can be obtained.

One possible bright spot in the dark tangle of council's computer woes is that the provincial govern-

ment recommended and helped fund the equipment Dysart purchased. Reeve Fearrey said he believes the extra expenses incurred as a result of the computer installation this year were beyond council's control, and he contends that the province should help offset some of those costs.

"We'll be looking for some special consideration" he said, "and if we're successful, that will naturally be passed on (to the taxpayers) next year."

The final tax bills now being mailed out will be due by mid October.

Change recommended in local election rules

A provincial advisory committee on municipal elections has recommended a number of changes to the electoral process in Ontario. Among them are the following:

The committee recommends that polling day be changed from the second Monday in November every third year to the third Tuesday of October.

It proposes that contributions to municipal election campaigns be eligible for tax deduction, and that the costs of such deductions be borne by participating school boards and municipalities.

There is no provision at the present time in the legislation to permit any form of tax credit to be given to contributors to municipal election campaigns. Both the federal and provincial governments provide tax credits for campaign donations, funded by their respective income tax revenues.

The committee recommends a deposit and an increase in the number of electors signing nomination papers for candidates, with full refunds of deposits for candidates who receive at least 20 per cent of the total votes cast.

The legislation currently pro-

vides that a minimum of ten electors' signatures are required on any candidate's nomination papers. There is no deposit requirement at the present time.

It also proposes that all candidates be required to disclose their election campaign contributions and expenses, and that limits be placed on the amount of contribution to any one candidate and to all candidates by any one contributor.

Disclosure of candidates' campaign contributions and expenses is, at present, at the discretion of the municipal council. The enabling legislation (section 121 of the Municipal Elections Act) does not apply to school boards or public utilities' commissions.)

The committee recommends that campaign expenses be limited according to a formula based on the number of electors.

The current legislation does not set limits to campaign expense.

The committee will now circulate the report with a request for comments and suggestions by October 1, 1986.

The final report is expected to be released in November.



Work is well underway on a large addition to St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton that will create more space for services and a bigger parish

hall. The end was taken off so that a section of roof and wall with stained glass windows could be saved and later integrated into the new structure.

Fishing now banned on St. Peter's bridge, Stanhope council says

Stanhope fishermen will no longer be able to cast their lines off the St. Peter's bridge after council passed a by-law prohibiting the leisure sport on the often-travelled road.

In the past, fishermen and their gear have blocked the bridge, making it not only unsafe for passing motorists, but also for the people on the bridge. Jumpers and divers have already been discouraged from using the bridge and signs clearly state that these activities are no longer condoned. If some injury does result from either fishing, jumping or diving, the municipality is no longer responsible.

Anyone caught on the bridge can be fined \$53 if they fail to leave after being warned.

The township has once again become a member of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association after it agreed to the \$50 membership fee. The money will be used to help promote activities for winter tourism.

Haliburton County Board of Education ...

The Haliburton County Board of Education met August 12 and considered the following matters.

Fees for Driver Education for 1986/1987 were approved as follows: Students, \$115. and adults \$155.

Official plan

from page 1

would draft a schedule and outline of policies of future development plans to be discussed.

"The proposed workshop would provide council with a basis upon which to make an informed decision," McDermott said. "It will also provide a forum for discussion of both the benefits and costs of such a planning program."

Council agreed with this suggestion and will arrange a date for the proposed workshop.

A contract with William Vanderhorst, to operate the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Cafeteria for the 1986/1987 school year, was approved subject to the following changes: that the concessionaire shall have exclusive rights in carrying out all catering functions at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cafeteria in respect to school functions, and that the menu and prices as shown on a schedule for 1986/87 be approved.

A contract with Norm's Garbage Disposal Pick-up Service for 1986/87, in the amount of \$283. per month was approved.

Actual expenditures for June, 1986, in the amount of \$1,129,944.17 were approved.

Approval was granted for the transfer of the transportation contract between the Board and E. Deacon Bus Lines to James Todd

of Minden.

The chairman of the transportation committee and the business administrator were authorized to interview and make a selection of a driver for transporting students by car to the developmentally handicapped class at the Victoria Street School.

The resignation of Jean St. Marie from the position of teacher's assistant was accepted with regret, effective June 30, 1986.

The resignation of Sheila Iles as teacher's assistant for the developmentally delayed class was adopted with regret, effective June 30, 1986.

Brenda McAdam's request to extend her maternity leave to January 1, 1987 was granted.

Lori A. Grauds was hired as teacher's assistant for the Dorset Elementary School, to work on a part time basis commencing September 2, 1986.

Yvonne Gazelle was hired on an interim basis during the absence of Brenda McAdam for the position of secretary in the secondary school. Term of supply time will be from September 1 to December 31, 1986.

Heather Paul will be employed on a 25 percent teaching contract to provide French instruction in the Gooderham Elementary School for the 1986/87 school year.

The recommendation of the hiring committee was accepted to hire Sherron Sisson to teach in the developmentally delayed class at the Victoria Street Elementary

School, effective September 1, 1986.

Eva Gerbsch was offered a probationary teacher's contract to teach at the Chimo facility, under the terms of the Section 16 Agreement with the Board, commencing September 1, 1986.

The Board ratified the agreement between the Board and the Elementary School Teachers of Haliburton County for the school year 1986/87.

The Board will renew its subscription for Data Research Service with the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association. The cost of this service is \$3,400 for the 1986/87 school year.

Redstone lots

from page 1

plan, but there are currently fewer than 200 lots on the lake. In contrast, Little Redstone Lake has been developed to its official plan capacity.

If the Ministry of Housing approves the 47 lot proposal, the developer must apply to council to rezone the lands from their present rural designation to restricted rural residential. At that point the proposal would be circulated to adjacent property owners for comment.

Since the draft plan conforms with Dysart's official plan, provincial approval could come as early as next spring, but it would almost certainly be at least a year after that before the lots come on the market.

Agents gather for area convention

Haliburton hosts Region 7 boards at Wig-a-Mog-Inn

Close to 200 real estate professionals gathered at Wig-a-mog Inn last Wednesday and Thursday for the annual Region 7 conference, sponsored and organized this year by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, in conjunction with the Lindsay board.

Attending the conference along with area real estate brokers and sales people were representatives of the other boards in Region 7 - Quinte, Cobourg and Port Hope, Oshawa, Peterborough, Lindsay and Bancroft.

The conference began with a day of golfing on Wednesday and a dinner in the evening. On Thursday the conference agenda included a keynote address by Allan Bayliss of Vancouver, and an address by Maurice Lamond, president of Region 7 of the Ontario Real Estate Association.

Norm Harrison of Minden, president of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board, is also regional vice president.



Close to 200 real estate agents and brokers gathered at Wig-a-mog Inn last Thursday for the Region 7 conference, hosted by the Haliburton Real

Estate Board and the Lindsay Board. Here keynote speaker Allan Bayliss of Vancouver addresses the gathering.

Bell will locate lines free

Bell Canada repair crews handle in the neighbourhood of 8 to 10 cable cuts a month, but aim to reduce that number to zero with a new toll-free number for cable location requests.

Bell's local cable locate office receives about 600 calls a month, to verify the location of buried cable before construction starts, to prevent cable damage and telephone service interruptions.

To make it easier for the construction industry, Bell has set up a toll-free number (1-800-461-1795) for calls from Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton areas.

"Damage to buried cable means loss of phone service to our customers, and this becomes a real problem, especially when emergency services like hospitals lose service," said Joan Poirier, Bell's local manager.

"We're delighted with the co-operation we get from the construction people, but we continue to encourage anyone planning construction projects to follow their example."

With 48 hours notice, Bell provides details of buried cable in any area.

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Christmas is coming...

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1882 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 467-1037.

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Editorials

Naming names

Although it happens rarely, there have been occasions when the newspaper has been challenged on its policy of publishing the names of people accused of certain crimes when those names and the nature of the charges are provided to us by the police. Often people close to the accused person, and who know of circumstances that are not spelled out in the bare assembly of facts that constitute an OPP press release, say publishing the name of the accused does no one any good. For our part, we have always believed that naming names, when that information is available, is an important part of the legal process, and vital to the freedom that all of us enjoy in a functioning democracy. One doesn't have to look far to see examples of what happens to freedom and human rights when the names of people arrested by police are not published. In dozens of countries around the world, political dissenters are regularly rounded up and thrown in jail. When the press is muzzled, it cannot identify who has been taken and tell the public why. And so people disappear without a trace, sometimes to be killed, sometimes to languish in prison for months or years without recourse to family, friends or a dispassionate system of justice.

No such restrictions apply to the press in Canada, of course, except where juveniles are concerned, and there is little likelihood that names will be kept out of the news, except at the discretion of editors. And that is where integrity, judgement and a sense of fairness enter the debate. For whenever the name of someone accused of a crime is published, certain assumptions inevitably follow, and no responsible editor or publisher can be unaware of them. While the legal system presumes that an accused person is innocent until proven guilty, the public doesn't always understand the principle, or respect its intent. Inevitably, accusation gives rise to an assumption of guilt in the public mind. After all, people say, the police don't act without cause.

Yet the case of Donald Marshall, who spent more than a decade in jail for a crime he did not commit, shows that neither the police, nor the legal system itself, is infallible. People are wrongly accused and found innocent because they are, not merely because they hire clever lawyers who get them off on technicalities.

In a small town the pressures and complications associated with publishing names is even greater than in cities, because here, people know each other well, and it is impossible for the families of accused people to hide. When charges are published, it isn't only the person facing trial who suffers.

The newspaper cannot be held responsible for people's reaction to the publication of criminal charges, but it cannot pretend to be unaware of them. And we also must acknowledge that we can be - and sometimes are - manipulated by circumstances and our reliance on police to tell us about criminal activities. It is possible - and indeed at least one person has told us he knows this for a fact - that one person accused of a crime is named in the newspaper, while another person charged with the same crime on another occasion remains anonymous because police did not provide us with the information.

We hold the belief that publishing the names of accused people is an important aspect of our legal and democratic system. Yet we acknowledge that our limited size and small staff make it impossible for us to adequately follow subsequent trials. We will, however, publish judgements of innocent or guilty whenever we can obtain them.



Autumn comes to the Highlands

Photo by Len Pizze

Taxes shouldn't support Bluegrass

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Echo, September 10, Legion to hold more Bluegrass Festivals

Years ago Bluegrass festivals were very popular. Then our fickle society had a change of heart and became interested in other things. Now Bluegrass festivals have little public appeal because they are not "In" anymore.

To ignore this change in taste was the Legion's only, but admittedly costly, mistake. It resulted in a poorly attended first Haliburton Bluegrass Festival, and a large deficit. Despite of that, the Legion is now planning three more such festivals for Haliburton. Good money will be thrown after bad in a desperate attempt to justify the cause and recover financial losses.

Last August, local businessmen who supported the event in the hope of boosting sales, found out to their dismay that Bluegrass visitors arrived in well-stocked campers and did not shop in the village at all.

From the start, Dysart Council identified Haliburton with the Festival as if it had nothing better to offer, and used tax money to support it. One can only hope that this error in judgment will not be repeated.

If the Legion wants to organize Bluegrass festivals, fine, but it should do so entirely at its own risk.

John Pratt
R.R. 3,
Richmond Hill.

Smooth road for PC's

To the Editor:

I would like to express how pleased I am that the Provincial Conservatives honoured us with their presence last week. Don't misunderstand, I have no liking for Mr. Grossman and his bunch. It will be a long time before this groups sits on the other side of the House.

You see, many local residents use the unpaved section of the North Kashagawigamog Road and this summer it was ungraded. Such well developed washboards are rarely experienced. These political "fat-cats" stayed of course at that bastion of conservatism - The Wigamog Inn. To arrive here this section of road is used. The municipality didn't hesitate a second to grade the road to a smoothness never before seen.

Goodness knows my tax dollars don't appear to appreciably influence road maintenance. There is one thing I'd like to say to Larry and his friends - You all come back soon now, you hear!

Yours,
A. Sparrow.
Lake Kashagawigamog

Taking a step towards progress

Notebook

Len Pizze

The computer problems at the Dysart municipal office that have resulted in late tax bills and higher borrowing costs to the municipality probably won't mean much to people who have yet to experience the benefits and pitfalls of the computer revolution first hand. But to those who have tried to coax words and numbers from personal computers, the headaches municipal

staff have experienced will be very familiar. All of us, of course, make use of computers every day-at banks, through charge cards, and even when we pick up the telephone. But until you actually sit down at a keyboard and watch that cursor blip waiting, waiting, waiting for the next word, the next bit of data, you can never actually know how daunting and intimidating a computer can be.

Here at the Echo, we began easing into the computer age many years ago, when the switch was made from linotype and hand fed presses to photo-mechanical typesetting and offset printing. But our typesetting machines are now more than

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

It seems too bad that sometimes we have to have a tragedy of one kind or the other in the community to bring the best out in people. Such was the case following the fire at Stedmans on Haliburton's main street, when it would appear that people from every part of Haliburton County and beyond rallied together to make sure that the three families who rented apartments in one of the buildings and who lost everything, were taken care of financially and with donations of furniture and clothing. This is what this world of ours is all about or at least should be. People helping people. Without a doubt this is a caring community and people do care about the welfare of their friends and neighbours. I have been talking to several people in places such as Minden, Carnarvon, Wilberforce and other parts of the County who care enough to make sure that their money, furniture and clothing will get to the three families who are in need at a time like this. What a great world this would be if everyone started to care about their fellow man and stopped all this foolishness that goes with terrorism or trying to blow up the world.

Elmer and Ruth Sawyer, lifelong residents of Haliburton County, celebrated 64 years of wedded bliss on September 13 at Extencicare where Ruth is a resident. Elmer lives with his daughter Mabel Brannigan at Carnarvon. All of the residents at Extencicare enjoyed this occasion as they each received a corsage and cake from the family. Wanda Reynolds of Haliburton, a very special grand-daughter to both Elmer and Ruth, together with the staff at Extencicare, made this special day one to remember.

Here, there and everywhere.....Mr. and Mrs. Grant Scheffee and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry visited with friends and relatives in Sudbury recently.....Velma Smith of Haliburton had open heart surgery last week at Toronto Western Hospital.....Roberts-Austin Fuels at Haliburton are now located with an office in the Haliburton Truck Service Building next to Haliburton Lumber.....Ron Wrightman and Neil Woodcock both of Haliburton have been ill and are at present in hospital.....Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iles have returned home following a trip up north.

The Maple Leaf Bakery has moved to a new location on Haliburton's main street. They are now situated between Brohm's Variety and Bernstein's.

A very impressive Induction Service for Reverend Jim Crighton was held at the Haliburton United Church on Sunday evening last. The service was conducted by the Lindsay Presbytery followed by a social hour and refreshments in the church basement. I would like to personally welcome Rev. Jim Crighton and his wife and family to the community and hope that they will enjoy their stay with us.

Dysart Distributing and Sales of Haliburton will be holding an Open House this coming Saturday September 20 at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. On display will be patio doors, vertical sliders, horizontal sliders, casement windows plus much, much more. Free coffee and do-nuts will be served.

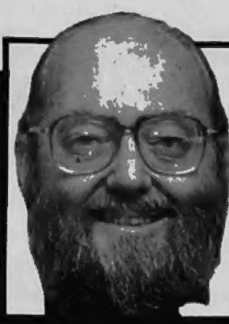
Candy Heller of Haliburton phoned one day last week to inform me that she got quite a scare when she visited the Ingoldsby dump about 4 p.m. on Tuesday September 9. She had just deposited her garbage at the dump and while driving out with her car she was startled when she looked up and saw a vicious looking bear's head nailed to a tree. She said that this was enough excitement to hold her for one day.

I along with many others was shocked when I first heard that Aubrey Brittain of Haliburton was lost in the bush last Thursday. Apparently Mr. Brittain wandered away from relatives when they were out in the woods for a walk. Friends and neighbours were soon on the job and formed a search party that paid off when later on they found him. In case you don't know Aubrey Brittain he is the gentleman whom you see walking all around town with his cane practically every day. He is retired from the Toronto Star and when he is out on his walks he loves to stop and chat with people he meets on the street. He takes great interest in sports and everytime I meet him we have a chat about the local sport scene, the Argos, Leafs or the Blue Jays. I am certainly glad to see him back around again safe and sound from his ordeal in the bush.

When it comes to growing carrots it would pay a person to have a talk with Donald O'Connell who lives next to Bennett Motors on Highway 121. We understand that Don took a carrot from his garden that measures 15 inches in length and is 9 1/4 inches in diameter. Yes we are growing carrots big in Haliburton!

POINTS OF VIEW

Recipes to take on the road



The view
from here
Harvey Clarke

Several months ago I put together a column about previous columns, based on people's comments, suggestions, and other developments that had happened on subjects recently discussed. It looks like it's time for another one...

For instance, I have a letter referring to a July column on food trends, in which I quoted a newspaper story about a Saskatoon firm that turns seven million pounds of potatoes into pirogies each year and who had added low-cal cottage cheese to their list of fillings.

A letter from a Metro Toronto reader, Chris Kociuba, says she's a 37-year-old Polish girl who has been eating pirogies with cottage cheese -- with and without potatoes -- as long as she can remember, and says there's nothing new about them. I think it was the 'low-cal' type of cottage cheese that was different, Chris....

About the time I was exploring food trends with you, a couple of other developments took place. Like new Ontario legislation allowing motorists to take home animals they killed on the highway. Followed closely by a cookbook from Winnipeg.

I received a number of copies of stories on Richard Marcou's book 'How to Cook Road Kill,' featuring such delicacies as 'Bumper Bambi fondue' and 'Sideswipe Moose au Shake and Bake.' People may have thought I would be interested because of my reference to the Missouri beaver roundup where they serve barbecued beaver....

Then there are the flamingoes. (To look at and not to eat, I assure you. But then, trends being what they are, who knows.) We now find a store in the yuppie-infested Beach area of Toronto is specializing in the famous pink bird, with items from 25-cent flamingo balloons, to \$250 for a 4 1/2 foot papier mache model.

In the Maritimes, two anthropologists have applied for funding to study the birds, and their 'yard art' buddies -- wooden butterflies, fishermen with nets, bears with bullseye bellies, and the like. They feel they have found interesting differences from area to area and town to town, including a Cape Breton approach that finds wooden ducks and cats on rooftops, yet!

And less than a month after the column, a Flamingo Phantom was reported stalking the streets of Penetanguishene, where six houses sprouted rashes of the pink ornaments on their front and back lawns in just one week. Maybe authorities should check the Echo's subscription list for subscribers in their area....

Some readers apparently thought 'The Bathroom Journal' I wrote about -- for people who read in the john -- was something that I had dreamed up just to see if you were paying attention.

The week after the column ran, a followup in the Toronto Star reported the publisher had \$23,000 (U.S.) worth of subscriptions, and would be shipping his first issue in August. I'll try and get a copy to review if it ever comes to Canada.... a country where Statistics Canada says there are still 61,000 households without a toilet, and 92,000 without a tub or shower....

And moving into more serious territory, I wrote last June about the way accessories on cars have a way of becoming standard equipment, and the need for some easy way to leave your headlights on at all times for safety.

By the end of July there was a front page story in the dailies suggesting that from September of 1988, Transport Canada may require all cars be equipped so that lights switch on and off with the ignition. Maybe some people up there in Ottawa are sitting around reading the Haliburton County Echo, looking for ideas!

If they are, I'd like to point out that the system may be a little trickier than they describe it. Aside from the fact that it might be a little easier to make it happen if the U.S. and Japan feel the same way, we might just need to have a True North version of our very own.

We're going to need one that prevents the headlights from drawing power until the motor is well and truly started -- if it's going to pass muster in 50-below-zero territories like ours!



Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Gordon Barr of Gooderham, Ontario, for lending us this photo showing the Grade 2 students at Gooderham Consolidated School in the school year 1957-1958. This is the old school which was removed in 1962 and replaced by the present new school. The school shown in this picture was built in 1922, and

served the community right up until this time. It was a two storey brick structure. Front row from the left: Darlene Dewey, Ruth Barr, Barbary Cary, Dianne Selwood, Wanetta MacDuff, Bonnie Maxwell, Duncan Allan. Middle row from the left: Betty Lou Raby, Georgina MacDuff, Alida Dewey, Linda Hunter, Glenda MacDuff, Shirley Cary, Charolette MacDuff, Judy Dewey. Back row from the left: Tom Cary, Phillip Billings, Doug Dewey, Ted Selwood, Eddie Hunter, Dennis Travis, Tye Dewey, Robert Madill.

Me? A shadow? You're kidding



Sunny
Side Up
Martha Perkins

Why is it that when you try to lose weight nobody notices, but when you haven't been paying any attention to what's going into your mouth, everyone remarks on how thin you've been looking lately.

I don't know how many times I've tried to shed that excess baggage, imagining every pound on the scale to be a pound of butter which lies greasily under my skin.

Your best friend on a diet is the bathroom scale, someone you come to for reassurance at least five times a day. First thing in the morning, after your stomach has made mulch out of last night's dinner and before you give it any more work to do, you hop expectantly onto the bathroom scale, yesterday's weight still etched in your mind. Then you come back after breakfast to see if you've gained anything in the last half hour.

Later, after going through the day with your insides prowling around for any tempting morsel and you ignoring its protesting growls, you return to the scale to see if being miserable all day paid off. If you haven't lost even half a pound, you feel as if you're waging this never-ending battle with you on the losing side (losing the battle that is, not the fat). Those digits on the scale's face are all that's between you and happiness.

Mathematicians marvel at the dieters' vast knowledge about numbers and figures, easily calculating that if each french fry is 15 calories, how much is this plateful going to cost me in the day's total. The magic number is 1,500 and from the first bite of food in the morning to that glass of milk before bed, you play the subtraction

game. Sure you can eat that chocolate bar, you tell yourself. The only problem is you can't eat anything else for the whole day.

Dieting is an all-consuming passion, one that eats you up even though you aren't eating anything. Once it gets into your blood, it gets a hold of you and everything you see becomes either a good food (fattening) or a bad food (low in calories). Lettuce makes you turn green and you optimistically cruise the diet section of the grocery store hoping that some scientist has done miracles and made something that both tastes good and isn't fattening. I don't care what anyone says to the contrary -- a carrot stick does just not compare with a bag of potato chips.

Okay, so you can tell dieting is not a strange habit for me. I can tell horror stories as well as the best dieters. But the thing is I haven't even been dieting and people are coming up to me and saying I'm fading away to a shadow.

Me? A shadow? Wishful thinking. With this bone structure I will never be described as wispy. Nature didn't intend me to get into a size five past the age of 10.

Now, with everyone coming up to me and saying I'm losing weight, I'm beginning to think I was 10-ton Lizzie. Honestly, I haven't really been trying to keep the cellulose at bay. I'm still 10 pounds heavier than my lowest weight as an adult (it only lasted two days). It's just turned out that I must be eating less than I used to. Maybe it's because I stopped taking milk and sugar in my coffee and no longer hold competitions to see who can eat the most pieces of toast in the morning. Before, my source of entertainment was eating, now there are other things to keep me occupied. My biggest drawback to losing weight is Aileen, who besides being the typesetter here at the office, also works at the bakeshop and invariably brings us in a great big bag of doughnuts (of which I find an excuse to have at least one.) Last week her daughter brought in a cake to help me celebrate my anniversary at the Echo and who do you think was the first one having seconds. No one else but this shadow. I may be skinnier than I used to be but my thighs still wobble when I walk.

Almost 7,000 visit new office

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

Over the course of the summer, our travel counselors kept detailed records of the activities at the Chamber Office. An estimated 6783 people visited the Chamber Office. 87 percent of these tourists were from other parts of Ontario, 11 percent were from the States and two percent were from other parts of the world. An important fact was that 28 percent of the people surveyed were visiting the Haliburton Highlands for the first time.

Accommodation information was the most important reason for visiting the Chamber Office. 19 percent of the people were looking for hotel/motel, 16 percent were looking for resort/lodge, 12 percent for tent and trailer, 14 percent were looking for friends and relatives, 37 percent were looking for cottages and two percent were looking for bed and breakfast.

The next most sought after information by the tourists was information concerning the attrac-

tions of the area. 60 percent were visiting the area for rest and relaxation, 25 percent came for fishing, 13 percent said they were touring the county and two percent were here for business.

The Haliburton's Lure Book, proved to be a great success. Some 158 written requests from Canada and United States poured into the office. Requests for our Lure Book exceeded available stock by four to one. The Chamber Board and all Chamber Members should give a special thanks to Nicole Kanters and Kim Elias, for a job well done over the busy summer months.

Anyone who is interested in improving their winter business should be considering participating in the all important Ski Show occurring Thursday October 9 to Monday the 12th. Winter business plays a vital part in creating a stable economy in the Highlands. At this show the Chamber committed itself to renting a booth. We need a good participation of winter accommodation and other related businesses to ensure not only that our costs are met but also that the Highlands have a successful winter tourist season. Please let the Chamber office know as soon as possible of your willingness to participate and help in this upcoming event. We need your support now.

Computers know how to humble

Notebook

from page 4

11 years old, and in the accelerating world of computer technology, they are as outdated as the Model T. Six months ago, I put aside my battered Underwood typewriter for the last time and began writing stories on a Tandy 1000 computer. It took a few days to get used to the keyboard commands and the eerie green appearance of my words on the screen, but I was soon asking myself why I waited so long to make the transition. It didn't take long for Martha to persuade me she needed a PC too. And so we got a second little Tandy for her to work on. No longer would I have to edit copy with a pen. I merely had to take Martha's disk, call her stories up on the screen and make any changes I wanted before pressing the 'print' button and watching the words roll out at 180 characters per second.

Now, we're about to take an even bigger step here at the Echo, and like most people who take a big technological leap, we're both excited and a little bit intimidated. To increase our productivity and make the product we produce even better, we've invested in 'state of the art' typesetting technology. Once we master the machines - and that will no doubt take months - we'll be able to create advertisements using a keyboard and a computer monitor, and see the ads take shape on the screen. When its completed electronically the ad - or news story - will be stored on a disk and sent to a digital typesetting machine by a simple keyboard command. Stories Martha and I write on our computers now must be printed out and retyped on our old typesetting machines. But once the new devices are functioning smoothly,

our words can be 'reformatted' using software especially developed for the purpose and can be typeset automatically, saving labour and time.

It sounds like marvellous technology when you listen to a salesman tell you about all the good things it can do, but as I found out last week when I took a five day course in Toronto on how to operate the new equipment, computers are very complex devices, and to run them well, you have to learn to think differently. And the older you get, the harder that can be.

Last week I got a letter from my brother who is himself just beginning to experience the benefits and pitfalls of using a computer to capture thoughts. He's a CBS television news correspondent, and no stranger to 'high tech'. His reports are sent by satellite to New York from all over the world, but until a few weeks ago, he still pounded out the words to go with his camera-men's pictures on a small portable typewriter that he has carried with him through scores of countries and over hundreds of thousands of miles. CBS decided, however, that he should have a portable word processor instead of an old mechanical typewriter, and so they provided him with one. The letter he wrote to me was one of his first attempts to master the device, and he was clearly having trouble. Errant fingers were hitting keys in all the wrong places, and the 'return' button kept bringing an abrupt end to sentences when none was called for. Reading his computer printed musings, I felt quite smug. It was all so new to him, and here I was, with six months in front of my Tandy under my belt, feeling the first vague stirrings of computer snobbery.

The new machines will tolerate no such smugness, however. They already have proved to me that I'm a computer neophyte trying hard to understand things that the average 10 year old mastered long ago. Such are the humbling realities of our computer age.

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THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

NOTICE

TEMPORARY
ROAD CLOSING

McGillivray Road, Haliburton County Road #9 will be closed at the Paudash Lake Bridge for the month of September to facilitate repairs to the bridge deck. We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause the motoring public.

M. Fearrey
Chairman

W. E. Obee, P. Eng.
County Engineer

SPORTS



This year's junior Redmen football players are, from left to right: Seated: Dean Fyfe, Larry Little, Dan Wuilleme, Mike Rowden, John Patton, Mike Hughes and Pat Casey. Kneeling: Greg Hamilton, Tim Burk, Darren Byers, Troy Austen, Jeff Feero, Scott Russell, Chris Andrews, Ken Sauve, Colin McKnight, Jason Stoughton and John Vuksic. Third row: Jeff Francis, Blaine Cooper, Corry Chynoweth,

Brent Flood, Corey Hynes, Michael Wray, Derrick Moore and Craig Bain. Back row: Rob Hearn, Kent Miller, Mike Poppe, Rob Waller, Marty Andrews, Mark Robinson, Steve Davis, Richard Craftchick, Craig Smith, Hunter Obee, Greg Cairns, Kent Taylor, Duane MacInnes, Shawn Perrins, Corrie Gartshore and Jason Rowden.



This year's senior Redmen football players are, from left: Kneeling: Ken Kreller, Trevor Powers, Mike MacNaull, Craig Burk, Craig Crowe, Tran LaRue, Alan Rydman, Drew Mitchell and Jaro Cooper. Middle row: Blake Callard, Ron Perrin, Derek Little, Alex Little, Pete Allore, Newfer Burk,

Sean Whitfield, Jeff Bull, Neil Graham, Gene Cowen and Mike McKay. Back row: Scooter Burgess, Jamie Bruce, Tom MacLeod, Ian Cooper, Jeff Popple, Paul Robinson, Dwayne Cooper, Ted Francis and Wayne Coates.

Redmen get set to tackle I.E. Weldon in season debut

The football season is underway at Haliburton high school. Junior and senior teams have been practising since classes began two weeks ago, and last Friday, both teams got a chance to test their skills in an exhibition game against Napanee.

The senior match saw Haliburton in the lead 13-1 when the game was called off by referees because of unacceptable roughness.

Quarterback Tom McLeod put Haliburton on the board for six points early, and then followed it up by tossing a 15 yard pass to Ian Cooper for the local boys' second TD. Alex Little's convert attempt was good, giving Haliburton 13 points.

Napanee's only point came on a punt deep into

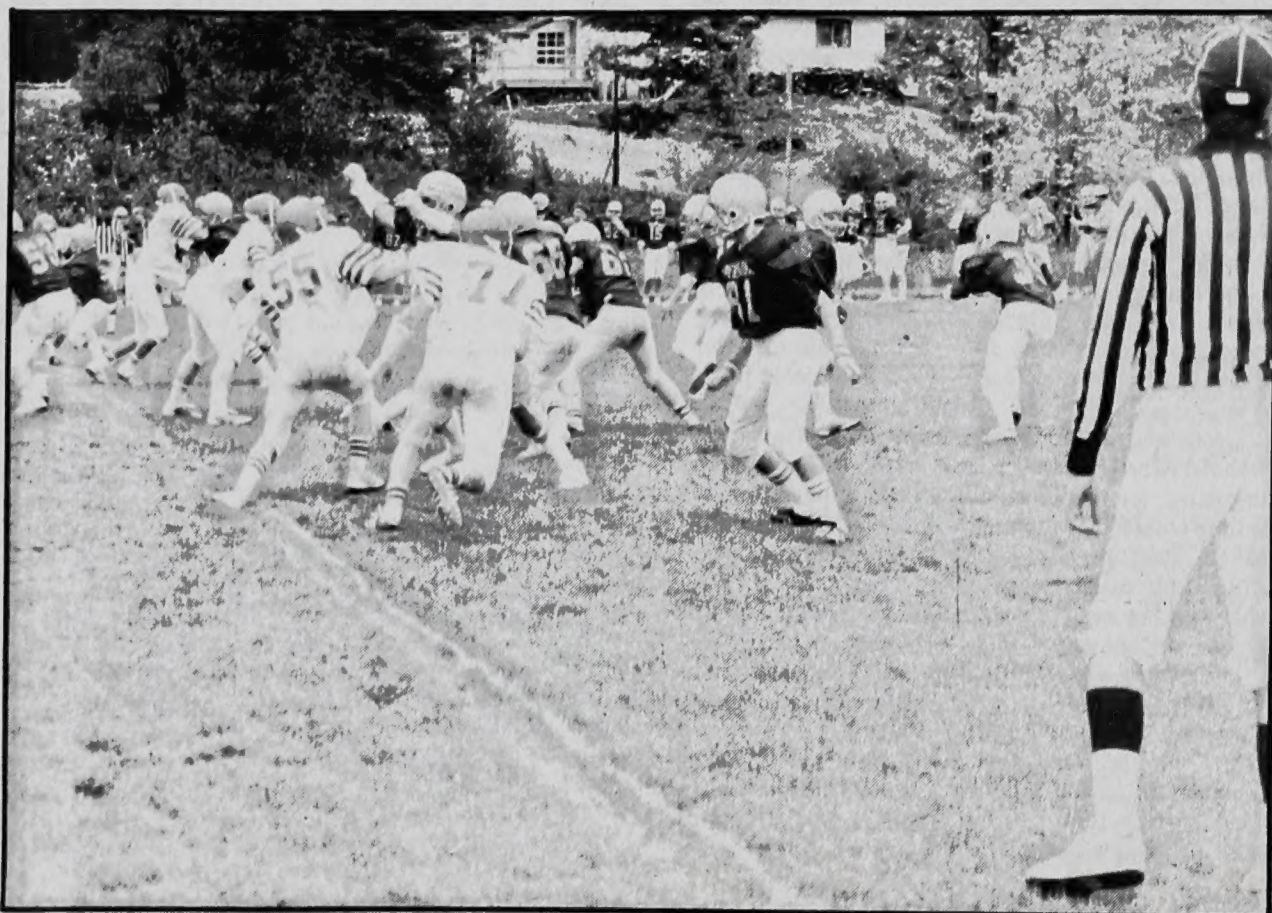
Haliburton's end zone.

Outstanding defensive plays included two end zone interceptions by Drew Mitchell and Craig Crowe that prevented Napanee majors. Also playing strongly on the defensive squad were Mike Blake and Mike MacNaull.

Captains of the senior squad this year are Blake, MacNaull and Craig Burk.

Details of the junior's first outing were unavailable.

The regular season will get underway this Friday with red and white day at HHSS. The seniors will take to the field against I.E. Weldon at 1:30, with the junior game expected to get underway about two hours later.



Haliburton High School junior and senior football teams got their first test of the season in exhibition games against Napanee on Friday. The regular

season begins this Friday when HHSS is at home against I.E. Weldon.

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SPORTS

Soccer squads drop games

Haliburton high school's junior and senior boys soccer teams had a tough time in their season-opening games last Thursday, dropping hard-fought decisions to their counterparts from Lindsay's I.E. Weldon.

In the senior game Haliburton played well, but were unable to overcome an early lead built up by Weldon, who scored two markers in the first three minutes of play.

Juniors took lead, but tired in second half

The team got outstanding performances by Paul Kuno, Darryl Goodall and Barry Scully, but had to settle for a 4-0 loss.

The juniors came out strongly in their match, surging to a 2-0 lead over Weldon before slipping back. In the second half Haliburton was worn down by a well-conditioned Weldon team, who came back to win the game 5-3.

Haliburton got some excellent play from Darren Warburton in goal, Mark Sorenson at halfback and Derek Allison at forward.

This week the teams are at home against Lindsay Collegiate. Game time is two p.m. Thursday.



Soccer players at HHSS have been going through their paces several times a week to get in shape for the competitive season, which began last Thursday

when they hosted Lindsay's I.E. Weldon squads. Both HHSS teams lost, but hope for better results this week.

Bowling begins as two teams in a tie

The first week of mixed league bowling finds The Huron and The Cherokee teams tied for first place with 7 points each. The Cree have 5 points followed by the Apaches with 2 points and the Iroquois and Mohawks with 0.

Harry Henderson is top average man with 172 and Sue Titus top woman with 224. Over 200 bowlers were: Joan Brown - 201, Sybil Hunt - 201, Joan Alger - 211, Freida Handy - 217, and Sue Titus - 257, 247, 674 triple.



A Haliburton player races after an I.E. Weldon player in action at last Thursday's season-opening junior game. The HHSS juniors dropped a 5-3 decision after leading 2-0 early in the game.

Sled race being planned

While most people in Ontario are enjoying the hot summer days, at least one group of Minden residents is thinking about cold wintry temperatures and snow.

Organizers of the Minden Techni-cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby are already starting to plan for the 1987 Race slated for January 10 and 11. The event, which in three years has become the largest sled dog race in the province, is expected to attract keen competition this season. The main reason for the increased interest is

the \$5,000 purse being offered.

Race sponsor, Martin Please turn to Page 10

Ontario Naturalists

On several evenings each fall, clouds of 'little bugs' appear about dusk. Some of us see them swirling and rising into the air from bushes and wildflowers. To others, they're the 'blips' streaming through headlight beams to splatter on the windshield. Mysteriously, these gatherings form about sunset - especially near bridges or rivers - disappear by midnight. By morning, the only reminders are the thousands smeared on windshields and car hoods where their dried carcasses seem as tenacious as crazy glue.

They're ants - hundreds of thousands of flying ants.

This annual emergence is no coincidence. It's essential part of the life cycle, crucial to both health and reproduction of these tiny but important insects. All ants (Ontario has dozens of species) share a similar colonial structure, vaguely reminiscent of bees. Each colony is built around a 'queen' and has a series of different castes - soldiers, which defend the colony, and various workers which dig tunnels, act as garbage men to clean the colony, or gather food. Others tend the microscopic eggs, grub-like larvae, and egg-like pupae. A colony may reach six million members, all the progeny of one queen, who may live 12 to 15 years.

The colonies reproduce themselves almost as though a colony were an individual. Each year usually in one or two batches in June or August, the queen of each colony lays eggs which will be specially fed and tended. These will not become ordinary workers, but will instead develop into winged males and females, capable of reproduction.

These progeny 'hatch' from their cocoon-like pupae over several days and patiently await the precise weather conditions which cue emergence. High barometric pressure indicates a high-pressure air mass - with no rain (which would knock

Please turn to Page 19

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NOTE: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

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Making flowers beautiful

Jamie Hurley's designs are pleasure to the eye

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Jamie Hurley wants to tell a friend or family member how much she appreciates them, she usually says it with flowers. Silk flowers, that is, ones she arranges and decorates herself.

"Flowers bring pleasure and make people smile," Hurley says of the reason she has always chosen flowers as gifts. People seldom buy flowers for themselves, and receiving a bright bouquet to place in an office or home will bring a little bit of the sunshine indoors.

When she was living in Sundridge, she made friends with the local florist, who allowed her to purchase plants at a reduced rate and later came to Hurley's Girl Guide patrol to teach the girls how to arrange flowers easily and naturally.

"I found out it was quite simple and rewarding," Hurley remembers. "I've done a lot of other crafts but all those things take a long time."

"I could do an arrangement in a short period of time, feel that satisfaction and go on to something else."

The move to Pringle Road south of Haliburton three years ago did not stop her passion for flowery gifts but she now turned her interest to manufactured flowers which she would buy locally and then give as gifts to friends or keep for herself.

"I started to be able to give the type of gifts I wanted," she says, and soon found people offering to buy some of her arrangements.

It did not become a serious business, however, until her husband Hugo arrived home from a trip to Toronto with a catalogue of silk flowers and plants she could buy directly from the manufacturer and then put in a realistic setting.

She thought the \$10 investment for the catalogue was a waste of money, but flipping through the pages, she became interested by the quality and selection the company offered. Deciding to give it a try, she ordered some flowers and potted plants and by the time she was finished arranging them, she was hooked.

"Really by accident, I found something people really like," Hurley says of her subsequent success with her arrangements, appealing to a wide variety of people and tastes.

One group of customers is people who spend their winters in warmer climes yet do not like the thought of returning home to a lifeless and plantless house.

"Rather than having their flowers farmed out, they buy the silk ones, and when they come home in the spring, they've got some colour and not droopy plants."

The silk arrangements can last approximately five years without losing their colour or shape, meaning, in Hurley's terms, "they're a good return on your investment."

If a bride buys her bouquets from Hurley, she will arrange them into flower displays for everlasting gifts that will be a reminder of the day for many years yet to come. She also sells to people who would like flowers on a graveside the entire year without being damaged by the weather conditions.

No matter who she sells to, the principal Hurley stands by is that flowers are beautiful on their own and don't need a fancy setting or a packed arrangement to set them off properly.

"Things are beautiful in their simplicity," she says. "Flowers are beautiful just the way they are."

If she doesn't know much about a flower, she will look it up in a book and decide how best to arrange it with other flowers or leaves. But she will leave lots of room so people can admire the flowers on their own, not crammed into one colourful blur.

Sometimes her idea of how the flowers should be set does not go along with the customers', but Hurley says "if I haven't interpreted their ideas correctly, please tell me, because I'd rather have them with something they're going to get a lot of enjoyment out of."

Since her workplace is the dining room table, and she also works part time for the Children's Aid Society, Hurley is keeping her business small, even though one day soon she would like to offer other businesses her services, coming into their offices and designing flower and plant arrangements to brighten up any workplace.

Right now she is pleased with the way things are, selling her arrangements out of her home, at flea markets and the Village Barn Loft, hoping that she is helping others give the gift that will keep on giving for many years to come.



'Flowers bring pleasure and make people smile,' says Hurley of why she likes them as gifts and a business

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PEOPLE

Awareness of handicaps' plight needed

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

For anyone with a handicap, their freedoms are hampered enough without any more restrictions placed on their movements. Getting around is difficult on its own, and the added pressures of high steps, heavy doors and no wheelchair ramps can make the problem insurmountable.

It is not just the physically handicapped who have problems either. As we get older, the things we did with ease in our youth now tax our strength, making it harder to cope with some of the simpler chores in life such as doing the grocery shopping or climbing stairs. In Haliburton, which has a high percentage of older citizens, one cannot ignore the needs of these people by saying they are a small majority of the population.

Even if you have no idea what it is like to be handicapped, either by accident, illness or age, chances are you may one day find yourself looking with a new perspective at the facilities available in town to assist you, wondering how you can get into all those bright stores, museum and galleries without someone there to help you.

Carole Duncan can drive, but she can't come into Haliburton or Minden unless her husband, now retired, tags along. A polio victim since she was three-years-old, she cannot simply decide to drive into town to visit a friend or make a purchase.

"I can drive, but I can't go into town alone because I can't plan on crossing the street," she says, angry because businesses and the municipality won't spend dollars to make sure the town is accessible to the handicapped.

It is a problem she had had to deal with all her life, but after the recent fire in Haliburton, she decided to speak her mind before a new building is constructed that she won't be able to get into.

"I'm just a person, the same as everyone else," she says, and feels that she too should have the right to go into town or a store whenever she wants to, not whenever she can get help. "It isn't exactly that you're angry -- I just realize people are indifferent."

"How many people have gone around Haliburton knowing they couldn't step up an inch?" she wonders.

The changes that could be made to alleviate her problems, and the problems of other handicapped people and the elderly, are simple ones that would not cost much money, Duncan believes.

The most important thing to have is an



'How many people have gone around Haliburton knowing they couldn't step up an inch,' asks Carole Duncan, here with her husband Ted, who would like to see the town made more accessible to the handicapped

awareness of what life is like when the things that others take for granted are a major battle.

When you first drive into town, you want to find parking that is close to stores so you don't have to walk very far. With a long and narrow downtown stretch like Haliburton's, Duncan realizes it would be impossible to block off spaces for wheelchair parking in front of every building, but at least there should be a few scattered along the street, she says.

In some towns, where they do have the bright

wheelchair slogan painted on the parking lot pavement, there is often the problem of people ignoring the sign and parking there anyway. If you're going to make the effort to provide wheelchair parking, you should also make the effort to ensure it is enforced, Duncan believes.

At present, if her husband Ted wants to park a car in some wheelchair spaces, he must drop his wife off in front of the store, leave his driver's licence as security, and walk back to join his wife.

One day, they had to drive past a wheelchair spot where a man was sitting in his car waiting for a shopper to return. The car did not have the wheelchair licence plate or sticker, so they knew he was not where he out to be. When they went past the spot again, they noticed the man being told to leave the space by a police officer, something which they would like to see happen more often.

"I just can't understand people who pull into wheelchair parking and then say they weren't aware," says Duncan. "That's just pure indifference and not caring."

Once you do find parking, the problem is getting up the curb, especially if you are in a wheelchair. Most new sidewalks are now built with ramps at each entrance to the street, so wheelchairs and parents with strollers have an easier time crossing the street. What Duncan would appreciate is hand rails with grips that she can use to pull herself up with.

Then, you're on the sidewalk and you want to go into a store, but there are steep steps with no handrails to clasp, let alone any ramp for wheelchairs. The new Mike Easton building in Haliburton has ramps to get up to the second storey businesses and this is a great help she says, but one that should not be limited to just one building.

She realizes that doors must open out because of fire precautions, but having something to hang onto while you open the door would make it easier. If there is an easier access for the handicapped then it should be clearly identified, she adds.

"Now is the time people should be aware the town should be made accessible to the handicapped and elderly people," she says. Because others, like her have decided to speak out against the hardships they face, many of these problems have gained wider recognition and the laws are changing too to ensure that the rights of the handicapped and elderly are protected.

In the past, Duncan has told business owners and officials of her plight, but most often she finds "it will be in their minds for at least an hour and then they'll forget about it the next day."

And Duncan is willing to do more than just make people aware of the problem. "I would be happy if they wanted any advice from me, to go over and look at it."

A few years ago, Duncan wouldn't have been making a fuss either. From the time she contracted polio at the age of three, she has tried

Please turn to Page 10

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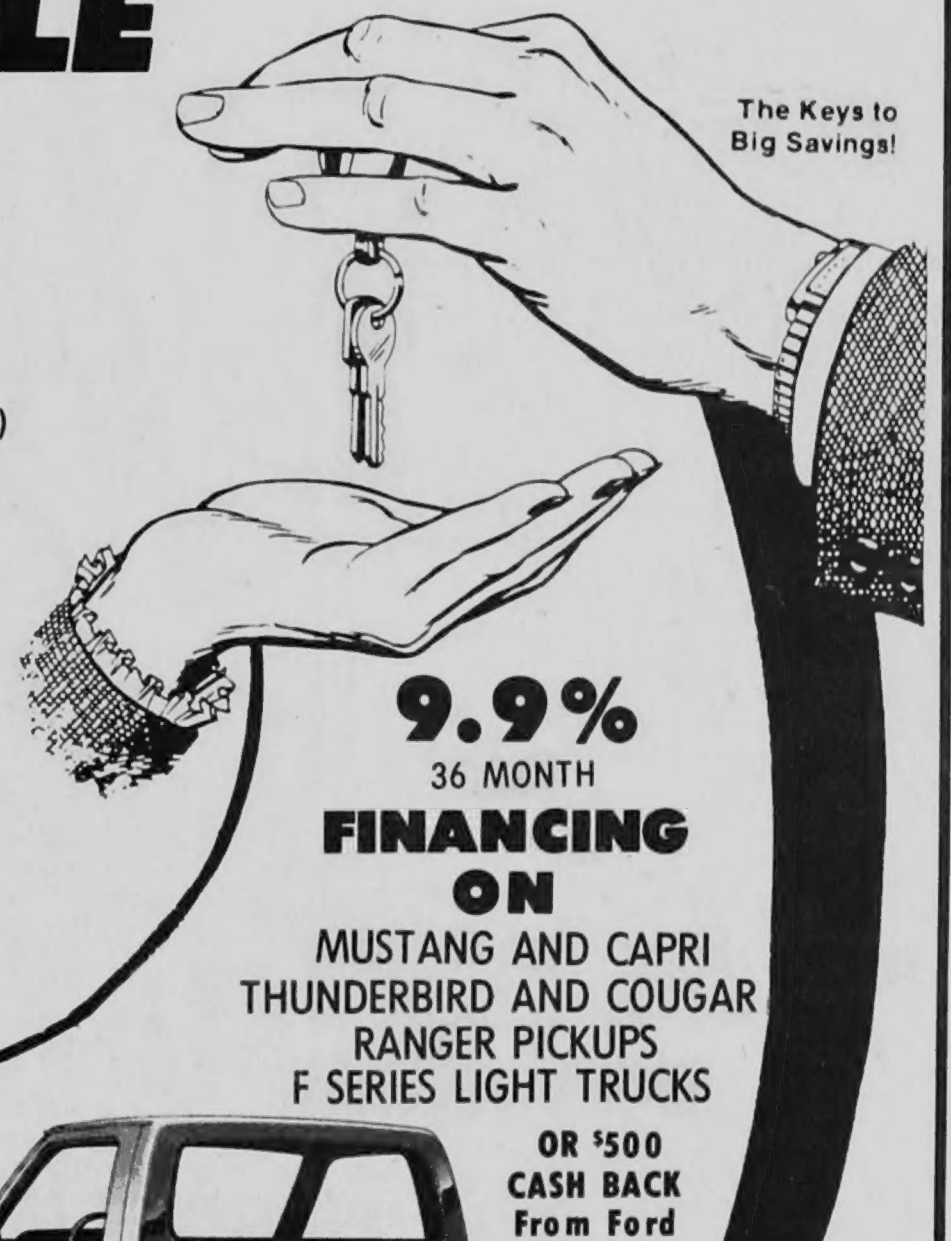
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Handicaps made worse by lack of awareness

from page 9

to make as little out of her handicap as possible, leading a normal life and keeping her problems to herself.

"I always figured it was my problem and try not to impose it on my family any more than I had to," she says. But now she has arthritis in her arms, and is not able to do the things she used to, so her new attitude is "why suffer in silence?"

One of the problems she has encountered is that in ignoring her handicap to the best of her ability, other people ignore it as well, forgetting that there are certain simple things she cannot do.

As an active member of the Guild, and at one time the president, Duncan helped out with the annual show and sale. Thilde Nevitt phoned her one day and asked her to sew heavy table covers for the display and Duncan, a sewing teacher for the night school, told her it would be impossible. When Nevitt inquired why, Duncan reminded her that she has to press the sewing machine pedal with one hand and guide the material with the other, a feat that would be impossible with such heavy cloth.

"The more you try not to impose the idea of being handicapped to people, the less they think you are."

For Duncan, her philosophy was always "to ignore it to the best of your ability and if you can do something about it, you do." It is an attitude that has stood her in good stead all these years, and it's one she'd like to see others adopt. If the township and businesses can do anything to help the handicapped and elderly of the area, and she knows they can, then they should be making every effort to see that they do, Duncan contends.

Prize money increased

from page 7

Feed Mills of Elmira, announced earlier this year that the 1987 Minden Techni-cal Challenge would include a substantial increase in prize money. The first prize of \$1,000 in the eight dog class and \$600 in the four dog class has caught the attention of sled dog racers across the province and beyond. As they head into their fall training schedule, many enthusiasts are already eyeing the Minden event

as the first big test of the season for their teams.

The Minden Techni-cal Challenge Sled Dog Derby is the only professionally sanctioned event in the Province, and features two classes along with a Kid and Mutt Race. Teams of eight dogs and driver cover an eight mile course, while the four dog class compete over a four mile course. Every Kid and Mutt team will race down the length of the main street. The races are run in two heats.

Thank You Again

I apologize for overlooking special people who helped fight the Stedmans fire.

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I was aware of these people helping at the time and it was very much appreciated.

Vince Connaughan

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Rotary District 701 will send five men between 25 and 35 years of age to Nigeria from March 1 to April 1, 1987 at no cost to them. The purpose of the tour is to study the country, its people, and culture. Members of the group will be carefully selected to ensure that they are worthy representatives of Canadian culture and that they will benefit from the experience.

Applications are now being received for participation in the exchange to Nigeria. An applicant should be presently engaged in business or a profession, with at least two years' experience in his present occupation. The applicant must be a Canadian citizen and must be employed or reside in Rotary District 701.

Team members may not be a Rotarian, the dependent of a Rotarian, or the relative of a Rotarian by blood or marriage.

Interested candidates please mail your applications by October 10, 1986 to: Box 537, Haliburton, Ont.



How did Moose Lake get named? Just take a look

Ever wondered how some local lakes got their name? After all, Clear lakes aren't always, Green Lake is brown, and Pine Lake long since lost its namesakes to axemen. The same might have been said of Moose Lake, at least until this summer. On August 23, two moose decided to take a splash in the shallows on the east shoreline, and paused to have their portraits taken by Chris Gray, who was visiting at the cottage of Jesse Flis.

What made these two magnificent specimens

Locals think new signs help moose find their way home

decide to drop by to share the lake with cottagers on a late summer morning? One story that has since gone around the lake is that the municipality of Dysart had a lot to do with it. It seems the roads department recently erected a sign marking the Moose Lake Road, and now, the story goes 'the moose know how to find Moose Lake.'

Whatever the reason, the site of these two moose was a thrill for those fortunate enough to glimpse it, and many people no doubt hope it will be repeated in seasons to come.

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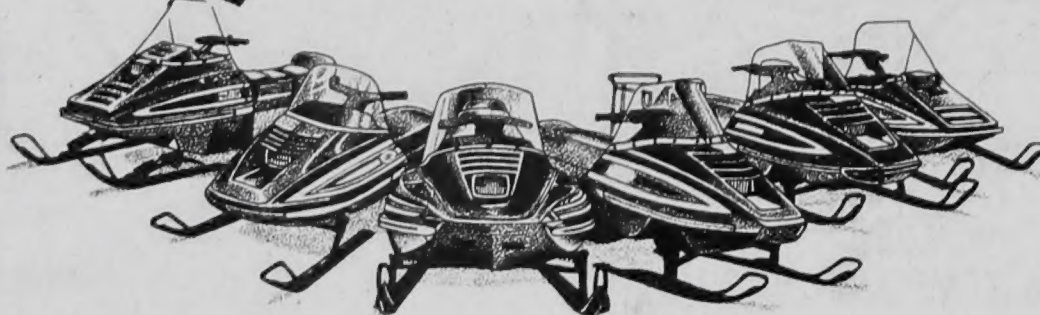
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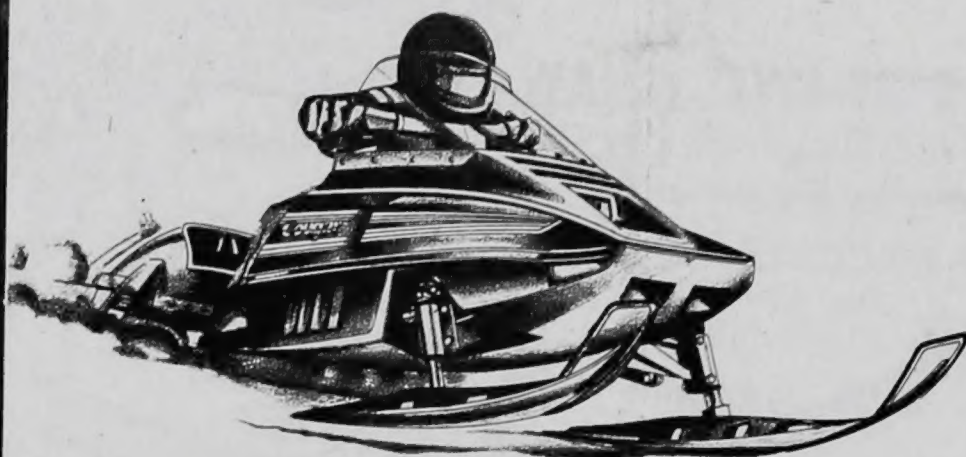


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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, September 17, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A Minister's recollections of his flock

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Preacher, poet and author,
Robert Bonis has the gift
of making the past come alive

Listening to Robert Bonis preach his Sunday sermons must have been like hearing the Bible come to life, for when he sits in his Mountain Lake cottage, telling stories about his days as minister at St. Paul's Church in Minden, the years 1931 to 1938 are reborn with a vibrancy that makes you think they were only yesterday.

This retired Anglican church minister has more than the gift of the gab. He is a born story-teller, a man who can remember conversations and happenings that date back 50 years and retell them with enough clarity, spunk and enthusiasm that any listener is quietly enveloped into the world as he sees it and saw it in the past.

And his talent is not restricted to the art of conversation. With an insatiable interest in his environment and how it came to be, Rev. Bonis has written several historical books, including the history of Scarborough, and a beautiful book of poetry and songs entitled *Windswept*. Soon, his memories of the wild and wonderful days of Minden in the 1930s will come to life in the "fictional" book he is steadily working away at in his rustic cottage.

On the back jacket cover of his book of poetry, there's a picture of Rev. Bonis, hands clasped in front of him and looking steadfastly beyond the photographer's camera -- the perfect image of a scholar and literary man. But not so much the image of a young man who spent his university days living in "Romeo's Corner."

The year was 1924, and the young son of a highschool classics teacher had just entered Wycliffe College to study theology. The University of Toronto was much different in those days than it is today; with only 8,000 to 10,000 students milling about the huge campus the old stone buildings provided the perfect atmosphere for learning. His father was a U of T student in 1879 and Rev. Bonis was to study here for the next seven years -- four of them earning his bachelor of arts degree and three preparing for the ministry.

He lived in a corner block of residence along with Harry who was "zealously courting Rita", Ken, who was in deep with a "very hospitable" Marjorie, and Rev. Bonis, who would write love sonnets before falling asleep.

One night he attended Twilight Concerts with a fair young lass, Helen, whom he like to accompany but did not see their future stretching on "till death do us part."

Standing there in the moonlight, he bade her adieu and felt the emotions of the evening well up inside of him so powerfully that he returned to his residence to write a sonnet dedicated to the evening.

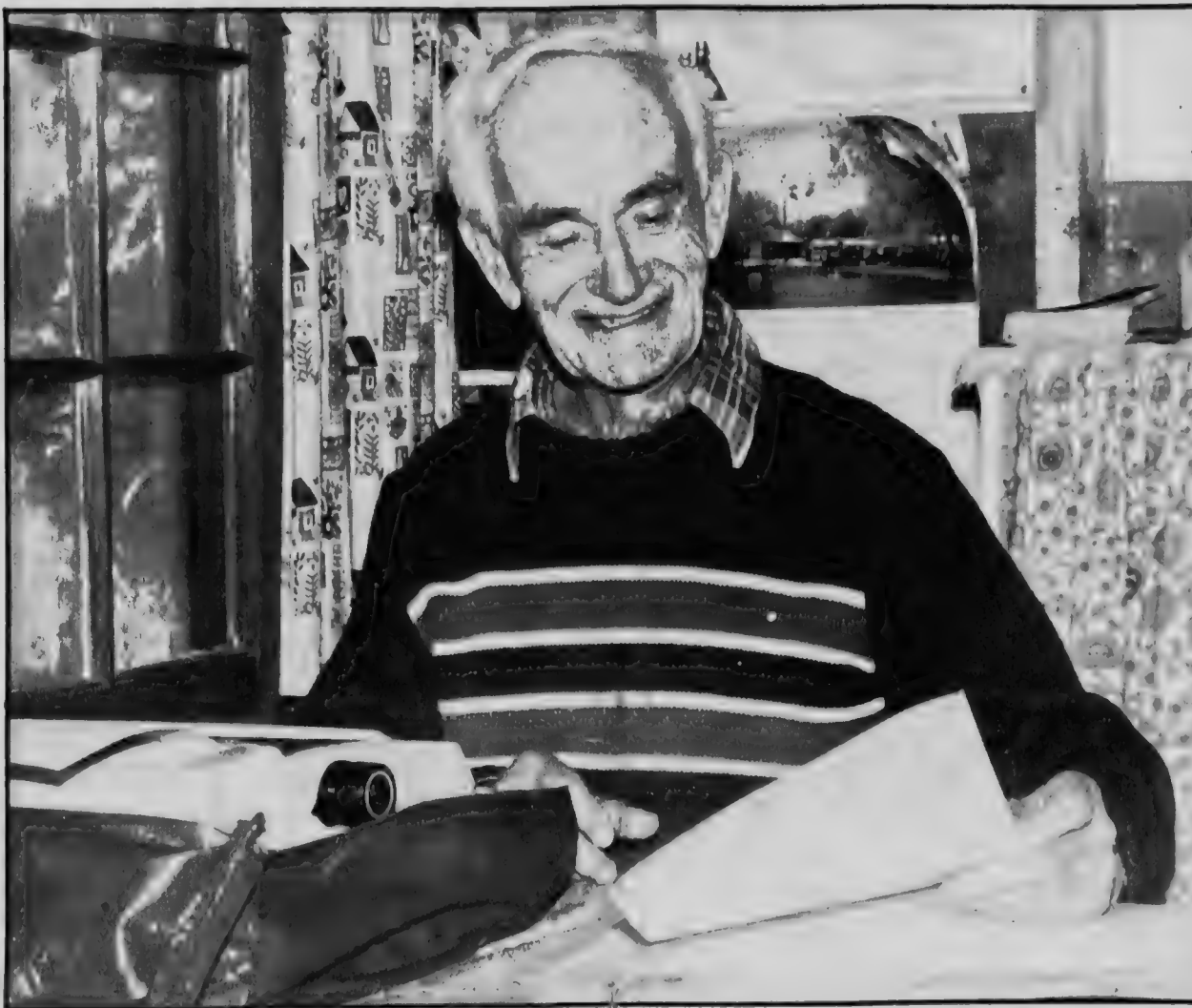
"Did you kiss her," friend Harry asked on his return.

"I expressed myself in other ways," young Robert replied. Later when he showed the sonnet to his friend, Harry thought it would be a good idea if Helen also had the chance to read the words she had inspired and so he mailed the poem to her without Rev. Bonis's knowledge.

Poor Helen took it as the next-best-thing to a marriage proposal and with deepest regrets and tenderness, had to explain to the anxious and relieved Robert why she could not accept. Rev. Bonis kept a far closer hand on his love poems after that.

His education consumed him for those seven years, and as a reward for his devotion and dedication to his studies, his parents decided to send him off to Europe just before he graduated.

Today many young students take the pilgrim-



'I had never seen country like this before,' says Rev. Bonis of his first visit in 1928. Today, in his Mountain Lake cottage, he's writing a book of his memories

age to Europe as a rite of youth, but in the late 1920's there was a special magic in the grand journey that simply can't be found in the '80s.

Students used to work their way over on a cattle boat, their knapsacks packed with a blanket, warm clothes and maybe a few utensils for cooking. Beds were found in any shelter away from the wind, and people would welcome these strangers from other countries into their homes.

Travelling with him for part of the way was his old roommate Ken Evans, who was born in China to missionary parents and now his mother and sister were in England where the young Winnifred Evans was studying to be a nurse. An invitation to visit was extended and it was in the moors of another highlands that Rev. Bonis' fate was sealed.

"I met the little sister and we'd go walking over the moors," he recalls of the first bloom of

romance. "I soon discovered English girls liked walking along the moors hand in hand."

With a promise to return, Rev. Bonis continued his travels to Ireland and Scotland, dropping in again to see "The little sister" before he headed off to Switzerland, France and Germany.

"It was a great experience," says Rev. Bonis, one that ended in love for another of his travelling companions, a political science major from the University of Toronto who met a young Canadian woman working at the League of Nations. Deciding that romance was more important than travel, the friend left Rev. Bonis to his own devices to discover the rest of Europe.

Rev. Bonis did a lot of his travelling by train, and can remember going down the Rhine River in Germany and seeing French flags hanging off office buildings, a reminder of the war that had

ended the previous decade.

It was when he was on his way back through London that he stopped in at a jewellery store to buy the diamond engagement ring he was about to offer "the little sister." She accepted readily but the two had to be parted when Rev. Bonis returned to Toronto to finish the last leg of his education.

"It's not a safe thing to let a lad run fancy free," was the thought of his fiancée Winnifred, Rev. Bonis says, so she "very discreetly" decided to come to Canada to visit her beau. Before she arrived to stay in Toronto, however, she went to Kamloops, British Columbia, to visit her sister whose husband was very sick.

When Rev. Bonis finished his studies the two were married, and with the enthusiasm and energy of any young couple, they decided to try their luck in the "backwoods" of Minden.

Rev. Bonis had been to the area in the summer of 1928, when a shortage of clergy necessitated the use of students to help out at some of the parishes. While he was in Sunderland, his friend Ken (his future wife's brother) was delegated to Haliburton and asked Rev. Bonis to come and join him for a visit.

"I had never seen country like this before," he says, with the wonderment still present in his voice. "I knew nothing of this land of forests, lakes and winding trails through the wilderness. I had one glorious week."

So in 1931, the newlyweds moved into the Clergy House on the banks of the Gull River, where there was no electricity, no running water and none of the modern convenience's a person from the city may be accustomed to.

Beside the lack of many of the facilities we take for granted today, the new home and lifestyle was quite a change for Winnifred, who was used to Chinese servants waiting on her hand and foot, delegating the housework rather than doing it herself.

But the biggest adjustment the two had to make did not concern their living conditions. Instead, learning how to cope with the intricacies of small town life proved to be the major obstacle in front of them, but one they attacked with all the zealotry they had in them, making them a couple Minden would be long in forgetting.

With four parishes to tend to -- Minden, Gelert, Scotch Line Road and Hindon Hills -- Rev. Bonis' philosophy was "if people are going to come out to the service, the minister was going to get there by hook or by crook," and in the seven years the Bonis's lived in the area, he only missed three services. That wasn't by lack of trying, either.

One wintery Sunday night, Rev. Bonis took his Model T Ford on the road to Gelert, after preaching at the other churches earlier in the day.

The road was thinly populated between Minden and Gelert "and there would be nobody near by to help you and no traffic going by either."

His habit when he got stuck was to pry up the car, and throw a few stones into the icy part but this trick wouldn't help him this cold January night when he was five miles out of town at the Birch Tree Corner.

Crash, bang in the dark

"The road beyond used to run through a cut and the only way to get to Gelert was to go through a gap in the fence," he remembers. "I knew others had been through this field before but the wind had obliterated the trail."

"Then, crash, bang, I'd run on a stone heap and all four wheels were in the air."

"Somehow I managed to get the car back on the trail. It was pitch dark and I couldn't go any further. I thought the congregation would have dispersed by then. I walked into the village where there were no lights and I made a snowball to toss against a window."

"My poor wife was anxiously awaiting my return and so she waited in vain."

"The next day, the Hewitt boys, who ran the stage coach, came to rescue me and somehow we got the car towed home."

Another winter, he was summoned by a family near Kinmount to come and perform the burial service for the grandfather who had just died. When Rev. Bonis asked why the Kinmount minister couldn't perform the service, they replied that he was too busy and he would have to make the trip on the icy roads himself.

There was a bad snowstorm that day but "somehow or another I limped over to Kinmount and then over to Irondale. When I arrived there, the weather turned bad" and "saying the minimum of prayers as fast as I could", they quickly buried the body before he hurried home.

Later, when he met the minister from Kinmount, he asked what had been of such importance that he could not do the burial service. "I had a little difference of opinion with the family and they wouldn't let me conduct the funeral," was the reply he received.

The burial of bodies was not only a concern in Irondale. Looking at the cemetery one day, Rev. Bonis decided that he would like to see one well-maintained cemetery for all the people of the Minden area, no matter what their faith.

There were many make-work programs available at the time so Rev. Bonis applied for a grant

Please turn to Page 12



The Clergy House hasn't changed much since the Bonis's lived here

'Strike when the iron's hot' was Bonis' philosophy

from page 11

to pay for the new cemetery. Then the trouble started.

"Of course, people just don't like people meddling with the graves of their dearly departed," he says, and when they had to bring in horses to do some of the work, there was quite a ruckus made. "It was a touchy situation," Rev. Bonis says as an understatement.

The way Rev. Bonis went about building a new cemetery is indicative of his approach to nearly everything else -- do what you want first and then just listen to them howl. And in Minden in the 1930s, it is amazing what people could howl about.

"My principal was strike when the iron's hot," he says.

It's a philosophy that got a lot done but sometimes with quite unexpected consequences.

"Somehow or another, after people had been living together in this community, in about March people's nerves used to get frayed, and sometimes there's be this big row or scandal -- sometimes about the minister -- by a self-important person trying to make trouble."

When Rev. Bonis arrived in the village, full of his classical knowledge and training, he went about raising the level of theatrical endeavours. Instead of Cyclone Sally, he organized such plays as She Stoops to Conquer, The Importance of Being Earnest, and Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid.

"I thought I would raise the level of dramatic endeavours," Rev. Bonis remembers. "We aimed for something a little more demanding."

In doing so, it was his responsibility to choose the cast members, which turned out to be as political as any election time.

Once he gave the lead role to a pretty young school teacher in the village and playing opposite her was an air force pilot who had married a local girl.

The girl was one of a family of 13, and her youngest brother had quite a chip on his shoulder and an even larger inferiority complex. He showed quite aggressive behaviour towards his new brother-in-law and needless to say, did not react kindly to the pilot getting the lead male role. This was made even worse since the young brother had a crush on the schoolteacher who had the lead female role.

"I didn't know at the time the great antipathy between these two and after that I could no right" in the young brother's eyes, Rev. Bonis says.

A hornet's nest

It was another school teacher who found him "sticking my head into a hornet's nest." She was a local girl who had no control over her students and could not enforce any discipline in her class. The board knew this could not continue, but the problem was she was one of a board member's nieces and they couldn't think of a nice way of firing her.

When June and the renewal of contracts came around, the board made a simple decision -- they fired everyone in the whole school so as not to single out the niece.

"When I heard about this I was furious and I wrote a rip-snorting letter to the board protesting their decision. We had quite a session above the Echo office and they told me I had no business interfering. I would never allow these girls to be so humiliated."

The argument was lost to the board's ears, and



Does this scholarly-looking man look like someone who would live at 'Romeo Corner'?

sure enough, all the teachers at the school were told they'd have to find work elsewhere.

Another teacher, a male from Blairhampton this time, got himself fired simply by moving from one boarding house to another. Teachers and ministers were public property and you could never do anything to slight anyone in the community.

But there were good sides to living in a small village too, and the true spirit of the people shone through whenever there was some sort of disaster.

"St. Paul's parish hall was one of the most valued buildings in the village. We had the Fortnight Club, grand social evenings with programs, music, lantern slides, and square dancing."

One night in 1936 there was a great game between two arch rivals, Minden and Haliburton, and the whole village gathered at the rink to watch the game. The ladies of the church made all sorts of food for spectators to eat but perhaps stoked the woodstove a bit too full for that night the parish hall burnt to the ground before anyone could save it.

"It affected everyone in the community," says Rev. Bonis, and this time people agreed with his approach of just going ahead and doing things, asking for approval later.

Stones were needed, for the new base "and bees were held at some stoney hillside and within a very short time, here were the materials for a new foundation."

"I thought I'll play architect. I wanted a good high ceiling so kids could play badminton and I consulted a man who built the community hall in Kirkfield. Everyone supported the venture with voluntary labour or cash."

"Toronto at the time seemed a very far away place so I didn't tell the Bishop anything." It wasn't until weekly meetings were being held in the new hall once more, that the higher-ups in the city got any wind of the occurrence.

Fire was not only a problem at the church since everyone heated their homes with wood and not-always-so-reliable woodstoves.

The woodstove in the Clergy House was in the living room and the pipes led from one bedroom to another, with creosote building up in every joint. Usually the Bonis's would empty them but one time they left it a bit too late. They were sleeping peacefully in their room one night when "crash bang" the pipes fell onto their bed. They scrubbed and scraped the floor to get rid of the stain but the woman who now owns the house says it's still there.

Alongside the house was a garage where Rev. Bonis kept his Model T. In 1932 and 1933, there was great unemployment all over the country and the government had organized road crews to provide some relief. Fifteen hundred men lodged in camps between Norland and Dorset and "having a crowd of strangers in our midst provided excitement."

One night, a friend came over for a visit, and when Rev. Bonis was putting the car away, the friend asked "say, don't you ever lock up your car? Times are changing and we've got all these strangers from the city."

Rev. Bonis laughed off the suggestion, "but having sewn that little doubt in my mind, we went to bed. In the night, I woke up and heard this metallic clicking." Thinking it was coming from the garage, he looked out the window only to see a shadowy figure lurking nearby.

"Boys oh boys, we're not going to let them away with that," Rev. Bonis said, so he grabbed a shotgun and went running out of the house to catch these thieves. Here were three men pushing his car down the road and he was going to catch them. Pointing the gun "in a menacing fashion," Rev. Bonis ordered the men to halt in their tracks, only to find out the men had run out of gas miles down the road and had been pushing their car for hours trying to find a gas station.

Refuge on Mountain Lake

When he was returning to the house after his escapade, Rev. Bonis heard the metal clicking again, and looking around, found out the noise came from a dog's chains rattling every time he switched positions.

The seven years in Minden were happy ones for the Bonis's, but in 1938, they accepted a position in the rural community of Scarborough, population 25,000. Over the next years they would live through many other grand experiences, yet always kept their memories of Minden alive by returning faithfully to their cottage on Mountain Lake.

"The clergy's economic position is very weak," Rev. Bonis explains. "You are dependent on pleasing the members of the community or they can starve you out. It helps a whole lot if you can say, if worst comes to worst, we've got a place to go and it's our house and it's our land."

"We always felt we've got a little refuge on the shores of Mountain Lake."

They bought the land in 1935 from nearby farmer John Cox, at a time when there were only two other cottages on the lake. Since it was

during the Depression, and a farmer was thankful to get any money he could, Rev. Bonis paid 50 cents a foot for his shoreline property.

When the farmer's son Albert started building his cottage on the adjoining property, the Bonis's decided they wouldn't want neighbours that close, so they bought this bit of land for 75 cents a foot. "These were the days when a dollar was pretty hard to get a hold of," Rev. Bonis reminds the incredulous.

The story about their third cottage on the stretch of shoreline has quite a humorous slant to it, at least when you consider it as an outsider.

The owner of a local lodge in those days had quite a penchant for the ladies, and understandably, did not want his wife to find out about it. So he bought himself a houseboat and on every according he could get, he would party the night away with some beer and any available women.

When the wife got wind of these goings on, it is quite understandable that she didn't take the situation lying down. Instead, she got herself an axe and chopped a hole in the bottom of the houseboat. Later, she had someone tow it to shore from its watery grave and one of Rev. Bonis's daughters now uses it as a cottage.

The stories never seem to end, and somewhere hidden in the depths of his memory, Rev. Bonis has enough amusing anecdotes to last a week of story telling. You could spend hours sitting back in a chair, closing your eyes and letting the world according to Robert Bonis come alive in your mind. And if you have any trouble trying to imagine what Minden was like in the 1930s then maybe you'll just have to wait to buy his next book to read all the stories that promise to hit very close to home.

AUTUMN REQUIEM

Frail fleets of crisp brown leaves are sailing down
In silence through the clear blue frosty air;
Gray beech and rugged oak will soon stand bare
Above dry shrivelled drifts, and white snows grown
Their naked limbs and blanket all the wood.
Dead roadside weeds and withered cornfields shiver,
Wild geese have flown from ice-rimmed lake and river
And left the land to lonely widowhood.

Abandoned by the sun, through bitter nights
It sleeps till spring again wakes root and bud,
And life comes leaping in a singing flood
Down every valley from the greening heights.
Only the leaves sleep on that their decay
May bring new beauty forth some summer day.

Autumn Requiem was written
by Rev. Bonis sometime in
the '30s and is published
in his book, Windswept

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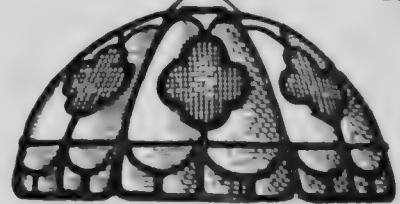
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Minister is leaving

Coboconk news by Sheila Lake

Did you read the story in the Gazette about Flora Coppins' six year search for her son Greg who was taken by the Moonies and completely brain washed? It is a most sobering story and worth reading.

With cold weather soon upon us, maybe you would like to build a bird feeder. On October 18 at the workshop you can bring a hammer to Fenelon Falls Field Naturalists and be all set for the winter birds.

Burrell Stevens of Toronto visited his uncle, Sanford Richman recently.

Mrs. Annie Marles is back after a one week visit with daughter, Anne and Bill Goode and family at Queensville. Rev. Art Bartlett is back at work at the IGA after a trip west to a family re-union of his wife, Ruth's relatives at North Battleford, Sask.

Mrs. Judy Sobko of Fenelon Falls, held a farewell party for Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Samon who are leaving Trinity Full Gospel church here to minister to the Indians in Northern Quebec. We wish them God's blessings in their

new area of ministry.

Winners in Coboconk Seniors card games held in Coboconk Community hall on Tuesday September 2 were - Euchre: Jennie Calhoun 80; Norma Herbert 79; most lone hands, Norma Herbert, 5; consolation, Ada Thomas, 41. Gents - Hilda Chymoweth 73, Ed Cooper 69, most lone hands Judy McDonald 5; consolation Freda Boyce 40; Bridge Peggy Saunders 3820; Jack Simms 2950; consolation Phyl Pearce 770.

Winners in the August 25 games were: Jenny Calhoun 68; Norma Herbert 60; most lone hands Norma Herbert 4; consolation, Evelyn Manley 49; Everette Fountain 68; Chas. Faulkner 66; most lone hands Les Thomas 4; consolation - Marjorie Fountain 45; bridge - Joyce Thompson 5620; Al Cornilious 4160; consolation - Jim Alcorn 500.

Congratulations to Ben and Ethel Farrow who are 53 years wed on September 12 and to Jack and Jean Batty on their 35th anniversary.



This 15" carrot, grown by 10-year-old Ted O'Connell, sure will make a lot of cakes. The orange wonder weighed 1 1/2 lbs., but no one knows what to do with its odd, double-duty, mate.

Early trapper, guide dies

Wilberforce news

by Winnie Schofield

A word of encouragement to Mrs. Riley who has been seeking for years to have the telephone line extended to her home. A similar effort by the folks who live by Monrook and Bucks Lake has finally paid off. A telephone service has been installed after years of requests and the signing of petitions by residents, who number about 40 in all. The lines were strung on existing hydro poles. Some of these were replaced by higher poles. These good people are delighted with the fact that they no longer need to worry about getting in touch with help when an emergency takes place.

Wilberforce lost one of its earliest residents with the death of Howard Ackley. Howard came here as a boy before 1920. He was an early trapper and guide and a great fisherman. He married Hattie Liscombe and they lived for years at their home on Fleming Road where they raised seven children, many of whom are married and still living in this area. Howard and his wife were members of the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club. A funeral service was held in Minden on Thursday September 11 with interment at the Wilberforce cemetery.

For Thanksgiving weekend the Library will be holding an open house with entertainment that in-

cludes a visit from author Richard Pope writer of 'Me and Len' and Leopoldina Dobrensky who wrote 'Fragments of a Dream'. There will be a sale of books, a flea market and other events of interest. Book lovers will be happy to look over a new assortment of books that arrived this week in an exchange.

Wilberforce has received an over-abundance of publicity concerning the problem of head lice. This hasn't made the head lines of the Toronto Star as yet but expect it any day now.

The infection took all parents by surprise, having had no previous experience with this type of outbreak. It was something that was common many years ago. Thanks to the Public Health care and treatment head lice were thought to have been eliminated. Now the plague has returned. Government financial support for help with the problem has been with-

drawn. Mothers and school teachers now have the responsibility of dealing with it. Years ago a good dose of coal oil was all that was needed to rid the hair of these pests but now it is thought necessary to buy special drugs for the job and they are expensive. Our mothers are very resourceful and are working hard to overcome this nuisance. It is to be hoped that the rest of the people in other parts of the County are also doing their part.

The Monmouth Volunteer Firemen held a picnic on Saturday afternoon at the residence of Fire Chief Max Walsh. On the shores of Dark Lake a barbecue and corn roast was enjoyed by the men and their families. Guest of honour was Mrs. Rita Bidgood, long time supporter of Wilberforce.

Celebrating with a dinner party, Jean and Bruce Gibbs recently marked their 40th wedding anniversary. Jean and Bruce share a love of growing things. Starting with a piece of neglected land they added top soil and rocks, they planted trees

and shrubs and through their knowledge of flower variety they have created a beautiful garden at their home beside the Lake. A view of their vegetable garden gives the impression of healthy growth. Long may they enjoy the happy years ahead.

A piece of landscape that could stand improvement is that section beside the arena that at one time was used as a parking lot. Installation of a septic bed this year has discontinued the parking. This is now a very ugly spot that could be made beautiful and parklike if it were seeded with grass and perhaps a flower bed provided. Monmouth has the right man to do the job, Dave Coty who does such excellent work on other Township areas.

Too much filthy, black smoke is coming out of the tall chimney at the Veneer Plant. It's time to check on it before we all become smothered with soot.

If you are wondering what to do with those odds and ends you no longer have use for, drop them off at the Library for their coming Flea market sale in October.

Pet owners should attend Saturday's rabies clinic

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Some of you may have heard that there has been a recent outbreak of rabies in this area and through-out Ontario. In view of this it might be a good idea to take advantage of the upcoming rabies vaccination

special' at the Gull River Veterinary Clinic. On Saturday September 20 the price for rabies vaccination will be only five dollars per animal. Also rabies vaccinations are now compulsory so this may be the most

convenient time to take care of it.

Bob Gorden of Vancouver, British Columbia is presently visiting with Frances Gunn in Norland.

Congratulations to Jean and Jack Batty who celebrated thirty-five years of marriage on September 12.

May they enjoy many more years of marital bliss.

There will be a wedding dance for Betty and Cliff Liscombe at the Lion's Hall in Coboconk on Saturday September 20. Everyone is welcome. Congratulations to the newly-weds.

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LEGAL EAGLES

COMMUNITY NEWS

Harvest fest activities enjoyable and rewarding

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Army Goff had the misfortune to fall near the post office last week. Unfortunately he broke both bones in his leg, necessitating a cast. We hope he can soon get about more comfortably.

From September 21 to 25, the 1986 Canadian Council of the Blind Convention will be held in Saskatoon, Sask. Delegates from each province will travel to this meeting which is hosted by the C.C.B. White Cane Club of Saskatoon.

Several important matters will be addressed by the delegates including many important recommendations concerning blind people in Canada. The focus of the next two years of activity will be determined through the input of all the delegates.

This national convention will also include a banquet to be attended by the National Board, the Division Delegates, as well as many invited guests. It will feature Mr. Ron Kruzeniski of the Sask. Human Rights Commission as Guest Speaker. Here, also, our own Ivan Hunter will be presented with the CCB Award of Merit. Ivan was one of the founding members of the CCB and shared in the vision of a National Organization of Blind People throughout Canada. He was the unanimous choice to receive this high honour which he so richly deserves for his efforts on behalf of the Council for the past many years.

Several Glamorgan Senior Citizens attended the funeral of one of their members, Howard Ackley, of Wilberforce. The service was held at the Monk

Funeral Home in Minden last Thursday afternoon.

After a cold wet week, the weatherman promised sunny skies for the weekend. But he let us down! However, despite wind and some afternoon showers, Gooderham's Harvest fest continued almost as scheduled with a very gratifying attendance.

A mixed lob ball tournament began the day's events. This type of ball game was new to many spectators. Each team consisted of an equal number of men and ladies. Teams were entered from Burnt River (two teams), Harcourt, Haliburton, West Guilford, Snowdon, Kinmount, Wilberforce and two from Gooderham. In the A division Kinmount won the championship and Burnt River came second. The Haliburton team were champions in the B division and Wilberforce came second. In all 13 games were played. Everyone seemed to enjoy them and expressed a wish to repeat them next year. Thanks was expressed to the umpires and players as well as to the fans.

Apparently early frost wrought havoc with many vegetable and flower gardens with the result that the displays were not as numerous as if shown earlier. The late Bob Hunter won many prizes for his displays in former years. After his recent death, his flowers have bloomed in profusion - beautiful living memorials to him. Some of his roses and dahlias were shown and won first and second prizes. Allan Gill also won first prize for dahlias. Marie Dewey took first prize for an assorted floral arrangement while

Hazel Bell won third place for her phlox.

Mrs. Ross Madill was the winner of firsts for carrots, vegetable marrow, green pepper, and pepper squash. Marie Dewey also came first for an attractive vegetable arrangement. Firsts were won by Marg Bates for her tomatoes and pickled beets and second for beets.

Results in the baking contest were as follows: Fruit Pies: 1. Shelly Greenwood, 2. Eileen Maguire, Evelyn Vanderland, Marie Dewey, 3. Ileen Hunter. Cream Pies: 1. Marie Dewey, 2. Tarts: 1. Shelly Greenwood, 2. Marion James. Biscuits: 1. Evelyn Vanderland, 2. Mary Hadley. Cakes: 1. Vicki Martin, 2. Honi Billings. Brownies: 1. Alvina Cary. Most of the baking was sold and the proceeds donated to the Ski Shufflers' Club.

Winners of the Best Decorated Bicycle were: Ages 7 and over - 1. Greg Hunter, 2. Cara Stamp. Under 7 years: 1. Julie Graham and Kelly Pettit.

The Children's Art Display must have created problems for the judges. Results were: Play School - 1. Shane Cary, 2. Kelly Pettit, 3. Adam Clarkson. Kindergarten: 1. Stanley Cheong, 2. Jason Smith, 3. Amanda Dovell. Grade 1: 1. Ron Pettit, 2. Katrin Smith, 3. April Anderson. Grade 2: Donnie Cary and Pam Mintz, 3. Joshua Blakely. Grade 3: Jeremy Traviss and Michelle Dovell (tied) 3. Craig Greenwood. Grade 4: 1. Stuart Taylor and Cara Stamp (tied), 3. Reggie Haywood. Grade 5 and over: 1. Paddy Taylor, 2. Jason Stamp, 3. Erin Pettit.

The Art Show featuring the paintings of our local artists, Jean Frazer and Ken Bell, drew many fav-

ourable comments from the viewers.

Unfortunately the tennis tournament had to be cancelled due to adverse weather conditions. Not only did it rain but strong winds prevailed!

Jane Franklin had a busy time with all her riders in the Bicycle Rodeo. Results were: Under six - Kelly Pettit. Ages 6 - 8 - Short Race - 1. Jodi Graham, 2. Jeremy Traviss, 3. Ronnie Pettit. Ages 9 - 11 - Short Race - 1. Wayne Barr, 2. Jimmy Dewey, 3. Jason Stamp, 4. Erin Pettit. Long Distance - 1. Jimmy Dewey, 2. Jason Stamp, 3. Wayne Barr, 4. Erin Pettit. Ages 12 and over - Short Race 1. Gregg Hunter, 2. Jason Donaldson, 3. Troy Kennedy. Long Distance - 1. Jason Donaldson, 2. Troy Kennedy, 3. Gregg Hunter.

In the afternoon the Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers performed. This group, with Don Clark as their instructor, has become well known. They meet every Monday evening, not only to enjoy themselves but to learn new dances. This year they were an attraction at the Kinmount Fair. On Sunday they will travel to the Cullen Barns where they will perform twice. In their Haliburton, as well as other, tartans, they touch the hearts of all good Scotsmen. They were very generous in their performance. Some of their numbers were: The White Cockade, Mairi's Wedding, a strathspey - Money Musk, Reel of the Royal Scots and Postie's Jig. In two other dances, the Cumberland Reel and the Highlandman's Umbrella, they invited others to join them. Several volunteered and seemed to enjoy themselves and almost made it look easy. We appreciated



These Scottish dancers brought a little bit of our heritage to the Gooderham Cultural Centre, where they provided entertainment for dozens of specta-

tors at Harvestfest. The Highlands Scottish Country Dancers are instructed by Don Clark and are becoming a popular attraction.

their entertainment!

A record crowd sat down to a barbecued beef dinner. Fred Vanderland had his fire going by noon and the beef was done to a turn - just delicious.

Presentation of the Bob Hunter Memorial Trophy were made by Bob's daughter, Marilyn Winder, to the winners in the

"Doubles" of the horse-shoe tournament.

Sixteen players competed for this beautiful trophy donated by Ron Barr, Frank Shewring and Harvey Roberts for annual competition. It may be seen at the Community Centre. Winners were: 1. Bruce Armstrong and

Thelma Langlais, 2. Bernie Olszewski and Bob Scope, 3. Ron Barr and Roy Cox, 4. Frank Shewring and Dave Winder.

A dance to the music of "Moonshine" concluded a very successful Harvestfest 1986.

Thanks is expressed to the judges and to the

Recreation Committee who spared no efforts to insure such a successful day!

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Minden will entertain the Glamorgan Senior Citizens at their "pot luck" meeting in the Community Centre on Wednesday September 24. We invite our members to bring a friend.

Daniel Dewey was mechanic, bus driver

Daniel Kitchen Dewey of Gooderham, died at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre, August 21, 1986, in his 71st year. He was the husband of Edyth Dovell.

Born in Gooderham, he was the son of James Dewey and Mary Adams. He received his education in Gooderham where he continued to reside, working as an auto-body mechanic and school bus operator until his retirement. He was a member of the Gooderham United Church and the Gooderham Century Gun Club.

The funeral service for the late Daniel Dewey was held on August 24 at 3:30 p.m. from the Gooderham United Church. Rev. Mor-

ris Bradley conducted the service. The pallbearers were Gord Tomlinson, Barry Walker, Leonard Thorne, Wilf Hancock, Doug Whittaker and Wren Billings. Interment was at Glamorgan Cemetery.

He is survived by his

wife Edyth, his daughter Carol and her husband Gordon Dawson of Peterborough and grandchildren Kimberley (Mrs. Grant Hopkins), Christine and Gordon. Also one son Garey and his wife Faye and grand-daughter Marci

of North Bay. He is also survived by one brother, Frank Dewey of Gooderham and one sister Alice (Mrs. Lloyd Windrem) of Lindsay. He was also predeceased by Jack, Roy, Bruce, Cora, Leata, James and William.

Monmouth Township...

Monmouth Township council met September 8 and considered the following matters:

Visitors included Rick Woods concerning Birch Narrows Wood Products Ltd. zoning application on part lot 26 and 27, concession 1 and Ralph Watson and Max Walsh of the

Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department concerning equipment needed for fire trucks.

The following bills and accounts were paid: Welfare payroll of \$288.20, roads voucher of \$13145.41 and general voucher of \$60,088.47. Council accepted the

tender of B.E. Larkin Equipment Ltd. for one loader backhoe unit 580 Super E subject to Ministry of Transportation and Communications approval. Council will petition for interim subsidy under the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act on 1986 expenditures.

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Fall sees many changes

Church news

by June Devolin

September marks the beginning of a new year in the church as well as at school. Most groups are being re-organized and activities are starting again. I have included some of the church news that I am aware of at the moment. If there is an event planned for your church that you think would interest the public, please phone me at 457-2873 and let me know.

Haliburton United Church has a new minister, the Rev. James Crichton. Jim, his wife Sheryl and their three children Alistair, Angus and Alexandra have come here from Regina. We welcome them to this community and pray that their stay in Haliburton will be a happy one.

The Rev. Ed Moll will be the new minister at the Minden United Church, effective in January 1987. He and his wife have one small child. I understand that the Rev. Moll is an accomplished folk guitarist.

Excavation has already started at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. A number of the men of the congregation are generously contributing their volunteer time to do odd jobs. The congregation of St. George's will be using the facilities of Haliburton United Church for their Sunday services, Sunday School and some

mid-week activities starting on September 14. Their Sunday service will be held at 9:15 a.m. and the Wilberforce service has been changed to 11 a.m.

Lakeside Baptist Church will celebrate their 85th anniversary on Sunday, October 5. Special services have been planned for the morning and evening. Their guest speaker will be the Rev. Robert Wilkins. A pot-luck meal will be provided for the church family at 5 p.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. Special music has been arranged for both services.

Mrs. Velma Smith recently underwent heart surgery. We wish her a speedy recovery. She and her husband John, pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church, will be away on vacation until the end of September.

While travelling in Britain this summer I came across this poem inscribed on a big plaque just inside the front door of Grasmere Methodist Church in the Lake District. I think that it has a worthwhile message, so I have included it here for you to read.

If after church, you wait awhile
Someone may greet you with a smile
But, if you quickly rise and flee
We'll all seem cold and stiff, maybe
The one beside you in the pew
Is, perhaps a stranger too
All here, like you, have fears and cares
All of us need each other's prayers
In fellowship we bid you meet
With us around God's Mercy Seat.

Young and old can enter Fall Fair

Dorset news

by Phyllis Briscoe

The Play Group for pre-school children is in operation again, starting to-day, at the Dorset Public School. This will be held on Mondays and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30. For more information call Carey Lock at 766-2246.

Not to frighten anyone, but the Canada Geese have started their trek south. Shades of what's to come. We hope this is not an indication that we are going to have an early winter. The leaves are changing colour early and there are predictions that they will have fallen and the trees will be bare by Thanksgiving. We hope this isn't the case.

We wish a happy birthday to Nancy Macdonald who will be 10 on September 18, and to Carl Hammond who will be 9 on September 19. A happy birthday to Mildred Park who celebrates on September 23.

The Dorset Social Club had their first meeting this season with a pot luck supper and the attendance was excellent with practically a full house. As usual there was an abundance of food and the supper was followed by a general business meeting.

Hosted by the Dorset Public School there will be a Fall Fair for young and old held at the school on

Friday, September 26, beginning at 1 p.m. There will be many categories that will be judged at 3:30 in the afternoon, these are in both children's and adult's entries, which include various flower arrangements, biggest pumpkin, biggest zucchini, nicely grown vegetables, different baking categories and others. Please call 766-2246 or 766-2420 for information on the Fair.

On the 5th Sunday in August the Anglican Lake of Bays Mission had their traditional get together of the four churches of the Mission. They all gathered at Lumina Lodge as the guests of Ted and Phyllis Hungerford, the proprietors. A buffet dinner was served in the dining room, prior to which the groups

socialized and explored the beautiful grounds surrounding the Lodge. Later everyone moved to St. James Church at Fox Point for Evensong. The guest of honour and preacher for evensong was Canon John McCausland who has had a long association with the churches of the Lake of Bays Mission. The Canon was with SSJE in Bracebridge for many years and during the periods when there was no resident minister in the area, he and other members of SSJE took care of the local churches. Canon McCausland reminisced about the early days in our vicinity and told many entertaining stories of experiences he had during those days. His visit was greatly appreciated and was enjoyed by all.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan

"She gets up while it is still dark; she provides food for her family..."

Proverbs 31:15

This week's recipes are made with rice. Even though rice is not mentioned in the Bible, Chinese records indicate that it was grown 5,000 years ago! This first recipe is "new" - I just got it from my aunt in Victoria, B.C. It is easy and delicious!

RICE CASSEROLE

1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
1 10 oz. tin onion soup
1 10 oz. tin beef consommé
1 tin water
1 tin sliced mushrooms (undrained)
1/4 cup melted butter

Mix all together and pour into a 2 quart casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 3/4 hours.

MEXICAN RICE

2 tbsp. oil
1 cup uncooked long-grain rice
1 14 oz. can stewed tomatoes
1 small onion, chopped
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. chili powder
2 cups water

In a large skillet, heat oil and add rice. Saute, stirring, for 5 minutes or until evenly browned. Add all ingredients and mix well. Cover with a lid and simmer until rice is tender, approximately 30 minutes. Remove lid and allow to dry out. Serves 6.

CHICKEN FRIED RICE

2 tbsp. oil
3 cups cooked rice
1 medium onion, chopped
1 egg
1 cup diced cooked chicken
2 chopped green onions
salt
soy sauce to taste

In a large, heavy skillet, heat at high temperature the oil. When hot, add meat and onion. Fry until cooked. Break egg into meat mixture and scramble, stirring constantly. Turn heat to low, add rice, salt and soy sauce to suit your taste. Before serving add green onions. Serves 6.

DIXIELAND RICE

This is interesting and different and goes well with poultry or fish.

4 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup chopped peanuts or cashews
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
3 tbsp. liquid honey
1 tsp. cinnamon
nutmeg to taste

Toss lightly to combine all ingredients. Serve very hot. Makes 5 servings.

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TENDER

SCREENING OF WINTER SAND

Sealed tenders clearly marked as to contents will be received by the clerk until 1 p.m. local time, Monday, Sept. 22, 1986. Quantity: 1500 cubic yards. Location: Gravel Pit, Lower Fletcher Bay, Con. XI, Lot 2, McClintock Township. Township will supply trucks for stock piling. Township forms must be used. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Mrs. Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Sherborne et al
Box 99, Dorset, Ont. P0A 1E0

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 15/86

JOB ORDER NO	DESCRIPTION	AREA	VACANCIES
105	Labourer must be coll. U.I.	2 Haliburton	
140	Waiter/Waitress over 18 yrs.	2 Haliburton	
183	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender 19 yrs. & over	2 Minden	
258	Waiter/Waitress 18 or over	1 Haliburton	
273	Sous Chef F.T.	1 Haliburton	
275	Waiter/Waitress F.T. over 18	3 Haliburton	
312	Housekeeper P.T.	2 Haliburton	
325	Blocklayer F.T. until late fall	1 Haliburton	
327	Front Desk Receptionist F.T. & P.T.	1 Gooderham	
328	Clerk Typist P.T.	2 Haliburton	
331	Certified Child Care Worker Exper. req'd	2 W. Guilford	
333	Dishwasher F.T.	1 Haliburton	
340	Small Engine Mech. F.T.	1 Kennisals Lk.	
343	Forester Must be coll. U.I.	1 Dorset	
345	S/O Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton	
350	Waiter/Waitress P.T.	1 Minden	
354	Grocery Clerk	3 Minden	
356	Cleaning Person P.T.	1 Haliburton	
363	Cook (2 wks. - Hunting Camp)	1 Haliburton	
366	Grocery Clerk	1 Haliburton	
367	Const. Labour	1 Haliburton	
368	Front Desk Clerk Resume req'd	1 Haliburton	
369	Bartender F.T.	1 Haliburton	
370	Labour Must be coll. U.I.	3 Haliburton	
371	Housekeeper/Waitress F.T./P.T.	2 Haliburton	
372	Homemaker Live-In F.T.	1 Haliburton	
373	Babysitter F.T.	1 Haliburton	
374	Cook's Helper F.T.	1 Haliburton	
377	Rodman F.T.	1 Haliburton	
378	Reg. Nurse F.T.	1 Haliburton	
379	S/O Cooks & Cook's Helper Exper.	3 Haliburton	
380	Waiter/Waitress F.T.	1 Haliburton	
381	Hairdresser F.T. & P.T.	1 Minden	
382	Waitress/Waiter F.T.	1 Minden	
383	Class 'A' Mechanic F.T.	1 Minden	
384	Secretary	1 Haliburton	
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES 15-24 YRS. OLD			
99	Maintenance Assist.	1 Haliburton	
103	Construction Assist.	1 Minden	
154	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	
155	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton	
156	Labour	1 Haliburton	
195	Store Clerk/Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton	
336	Manager Trainee	1 Minden	
339	Office Clerk	1 Wilberforce	
385	Computer Operator	1 Haliburton	
386	Cook/Sales	1 Wilberforce	

BEACONBROOK HALIBURTON

ENTERTAINMENT

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
Sept. 18-19-20

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Saturday Dinner
Special
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Coq au Vin
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- Nuts & Snacks



it's neat to Pitch-In!

Possibly county's oldest tree, maple to be felled

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When John Sibley Sr. moved to the Essonville Line in 1884 to settle his family on his few hundred acres, he had to leave a grand old maple tree standing tall and proud in his backyard since he did not have a saw big enough to cut it. He farmed all around that tree, which even then was big and mighty.

The tree provided shadow, comfort, and many a climbing experience for his son John and later, John Jr.'s daughter Ev Saxby and her children. The families and the farm grew and prospered with the sturdy maple and it became as much a part of the land as any building could ever be.

But more than 100 years after it first started growing on that spot of land, the tree will have to be cut down. Water has gathered between the limbs, causing the centre core to rot and the dangers are too great every time the wind starts to blow to leave it standing.

'All of a sudden there's going to be a big hole,' says Ev Saxby of the space this proud maple will leave

"All of a sudden there's going to be a big hole," says Ev Saxby, who associates the tree with her family's history, and believes it might be one of the oldest standing trees in the county. Except for one area, where a big branch fell off a few weeks ago, the tree still has all its outwards beauty, full of leaves and perfectly shaped.

The Ministry of Natural Resources had arrived to cut it down but they too did not have a saw big enough and will have to return to finish their job. When they do, a tree that has seen many changes under its branches will be gone forever.



457-1037
The Echo

Team rears on man

Carnarvon

We are missing some of our young people's happy faces around the village. Among them are David McKay at college in Oshawa, Karen Thomas at Sir Sandford Fleming in Peterborough, Gail Barnhart at Sheridan College in Brampton and Joanne Penney at North Bays Psychiatric Hospital.

Jimmy Walker is a patient in Minden Hospital where he is recovering from an accident at Severn Bridge. At a horse show there a team owned by J. Quinn suddenly reared and brought the heavy stone

boat down on Jim's foot. He was taken to Orillia hospital and has also been in Ross Memorial at Lindsay. We hope he will be able to be up and around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Prentiss in Lindsay. Many Minden residents and other relatives from various places in Ontario also attended. The ladies of Queen Street United Church put on the meal. Our congratulations and

best wishes to Leslie and Nina.

The death occurred on Saturday of Vi Lytle at Extensicare Haliburton where she has been for a number of years. Our deepest sympathies to husband Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edwards of Niagara Falls spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor and Maurice Windsor have returned home from a trailer trip out to the West coast. They went as far as Kamloops where Garth and Helen's son and family live. They seem to have had much nicer weather than we had.

Movies for kids cancelled

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

The movies for children at the Library/Cultural Centre have had to be discontinued because of lack of interest from the public.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harrison (nee Janine Kellett) who were married recently.

I enjoy reading Martha Perkins' column. A belated happy first anniversary, Martha.

Laureen McCracken visited her daughter Dorothy Sharky and family last week.

There will be Sunday School classes at the Minden United Church starting on Sunday, September

21. The intermediate and senior classes will be held at 10 a.m. Nursery, kindergarten, primer and junior classes are at 11 a.m. The award day for Sunday School will be held in October.

To work for a living makes for a happier life than living for work.

I appreciate the compliments on the recipes and the people that have given me the recipes to print. I'd like to thank you all.

The Brownies and Guides meeting was held on Tuesday, September 16 at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The regu-

lar meeting will be held at the Anglican Church on Tuesday, September 23 at 6:30 p.m.

If you have any news for me to include in my column, please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

I see the boys are getting their cars ready for the demolition derby which will be held in October.

Household hint: Sewing heavy, stiff fabrics will be easier if you stick your needles in a bar of soap every now and then for lubrication.

When I complain about not getting news calls my telephone seems to cut out in the middle of a conversation or people tell when they call they don't get a dial tone.

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SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

THE GOSPEL CHAPEL

(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

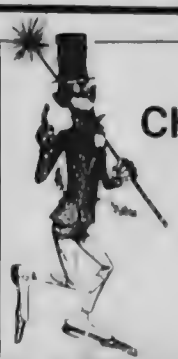
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Communion
11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.

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Candidates with knowledge of the Building Code/Trades will be given preference.

Applications close 5:00 p.m., Sept. 19, 1986.

Employment to begin by October 1, 1986, if possible kindly state remuneration expected.

Envelope should be clearly marked - "Employment Application". Hand deliver or mail to P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Treasurer

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Pierce Whitney, Layreader
FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

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St. Andrew's - 2 p.m.
St. Margaret's - 11 a.m.
St. George's - 9:15 a.m.

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HALIBURTON 457-2011

Save Our Schools meetings to be held this month

Kinmount Korner by Millie Moss

Charlie Henderson, Ivan Jones and Karen Card have been in hospital recently and here's hoping you'll all be home again very soon, well and happy.

Isa Nelson suffered a badly broken arm recently. She had taken a chair onto the dock to enjoy one of the later season views of the lake when one of the chair legs slipped down between the boards, throwing her over onto some rocks. I'm told Isa had a small bone crushed plus several fractured in her left arm and is completely bruised. Get well soon.

Results of St. Patrick's card party September 9 were: ladies high, Dorothy Anderson; ladies low, Tracy Waite; mens high, Bill Menard. Bill also held most lone hands. Mens low, Martha Mansfield.

I hope Merv Preston is feeling better very soon.

Happy birthday to Arnold Cowen on September 11.

Everyone is invited to attend an S.O.S. (Save Our Schools) meeting on Wednesday September 24 at

8:00 p.m., to be held at Ward Memorial Park Community Centre just north of Norland. There will be a two hour question/answer session, followed by a luncheon. If you could bring a goodie, cookies, squares, whatever, it would be very much appreciated as there is no way of knowing how many interested parties may show up for this most important meeting. The powers that be have been invited to attend from ten townships. It is hoped that Bill Scott, M.P., John Eakins, M.P.P. and Sean Conway, Minister of Education will be in attendance and Board of Education trustees. Noni Campbell, Sheila Winfield, Paula Osmok, Betty Ann Shaw, Barry Jenkins and Jim Taggart are also expected to be there.

The Board of Education is providing dates so that interested persons could look over the present schools. It's too bad that at least one of these dates will be past by the time you read this, but the dates are: Burnt River School,

September 15, Coboconk School, September 16, Kinmount Public School, September 22, Kirkfield School, September 23 and Norland Public School, September 25. Times for these viewings will be from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For further information or possible rides please call Mary Hartin Jr. at 488-2786.

This is a very important issue and it is hoped that many of our citizens will come out armed with your questions and or ideas. Anyone wishing to present

a brief to the Board must call the Victoria County Board of Education in Lindsay at their toll free number, 887-1160 in order to have their name added to the agenda. Briefs will be presented at an October 8 meeting to be held at the Canadian Legion in Fenelon Falls and is expected to run from 1:30 p.m. through to possibly 10:00 p.m. The Board's final decision will be October 14. More on that at a later date. Let's stand together on this one, we are the people!

Some 60 to 70 bingo players arrived in the pouring rain at the Coboconk Legion September 11 only to be told bingo had been called off. There were some very upset people, as they had driven through the storm from Minden, Haliburton, Kinmount, Norland, Burnt River, and Coboconk. Some of the people received a rain check ticket but it did not help matters that many who braved the storm had to be told by others that bingo had been cancelled

rather than have someone in charge give them the reason for cancellation.

It was nice having a phone call from Dianne Austin, Norland, last week. Happy belated birthday to Clyde Pardy of Pardy's Variety in Lindsay.

I had a love affair with the big house on the hill in Kinmount, Harry Butts property. Everyone touted me off buying it and now its been sold. I hope the new owners will be happy there.

The Navy League Cadets

have started back to their meetings, Tuesday evenings at the Coboconk Legion. Boys and girls 10 to 13 years are invited to join. Uniforms are supplied and some good times are enjoyed. Boys and girls ages 13 to 19 years are also being invited to join the Sea Cadets. For further information you may call Bill Moss Jr. at 454-8171 or Sid Thomas at 454-3724.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353.

Sincere sympathy to

family and all the friends of Germaine Byron who died in Switzerland on August 29. You may remember Germaine as being your friendly part time Post Mistress for awhile at the Post Office in our town.

Doris Berkwell is now home from hospital and getting better each day following surgery. Doris would like to thank everyone who has remembered her with prayers, cards, gifts and just plain caring. There should be more like you in this world, Doris!

Appreciation is due to many local organizations

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is a letter of appreciation: To all who were involved in the preservation and improvement to the Village of Haliburton this past year, I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation.

But to name a few -- the valiant firemen who prevented our village from further destruction during the fire of August 24.

To the local business men and women and the tradesmen who made so many improvements offering a wide variety of services.

To the Guild of Fine Arts that gets bigger and better every year presenting our local talent as

well as the out-of-town artisans displays so professionally and diversified.

To the Horticultural Society for the lovely flower beds that decorated otherwise barren places.

For the workmen who cleared the shrubs and trees from the south end of the lake to give not only much needed vision to oncoming traffic

Echo's immediate response exemplifies co operative spirit

To the Editor:

This week I received back copies of your newspaper that included pictures related to the June tornado. This was in response to my request to your newspaper to provide materials for a seminar for teachers in Waterloo County on the topic of severe weather warnings.

What I appreciated was the immediate response and the willingness to mail this informa-

around a curved highway, but tidying up the tourist attractions as well.

Excuse me if I have failed to mention many more who are worthy of praise and thanks for their contributions also.

Dorothy Jean Connors
County Road #1,
Haliburton

tion to my school. I have vacationed in Haliburton for over 30 years now and it is always great to see that co-operative spirit of Haliburton in evidence once more.

Thanks for these back copies. I know they will prove to be quite useful to our seminar leaders.

Sincerely,
W.H. Baxter, Principal,
Eastwood Collegiate Institute,
Kitchener, Ontario.

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TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including **Tuesday, September 30, 1986** at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 12 and 13, Concession IX, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 1010 Cubic Metres (220,940 f.b.m.) of sawlogs and 466 cubic metres (179 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister
Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop up, close and convey certain original allowances for road as further described herein

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the council chambers, Haliburton, Ontario, on Tuesday, October 14, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concession V and VI in front of Lot 5, and Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Kashagawizamog Lake in front of Lot 5, Concessions V and VI and in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concession V and VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton; **AND SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Haliburton Lake in front of Lot 18, Concession XI, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID PARCELS or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **FIRSTLY:** Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated June 5, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3581; **AND SECONDLY:** Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated May 1, 1986 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan No. 19R-3549, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-laws and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 25th day of August, 1986.

Jody L. Almsworth
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Supervisor

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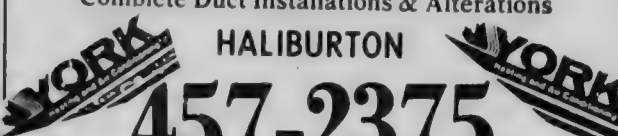
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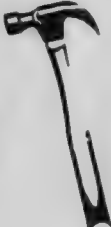
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Male ant dies upon his return to the ground

from page 7

them from the sky) with little wind (which would impede flight and blow them all over) and with sunny weather followed by warm evenings. (Ants are cold-blooded and slow down in cold air.)

Cued, the ants begin to pour from the colonies' tunnels into the afternoon warmth, climbing onto shrubbery and other vegetation. Here they mull impatiently, like bees on a honeycomb.

About dusk, these ants take off by the hundreds of thousands, to fly in search of a mate. Using the identical weather ensures that the ants from a multitude of colonies emerge simultaneously in a mix which avoids inbreeding.

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Returning to the ground, the males die. The future queens rub off their wings against rocks or other hard objects, and search out a tiny cavity in the soil or log beneath a rock, where she will wall herself off till spring. Here she will wait for her eggs to begin developing, hibernating through the winter and living by converting the flight muscles back into body food.

Next spring, she'll begin laying eggs. The first dozen or two, she'll have to tend. But from that point on, her workers will take over all of the other tasks, leaving the queen to do nothing but lay eggs to build the colony.

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HALIBURTON LAKE: Million dollar view. Level lot, sand beach, cozy pine cottage with stone fireplace. Furnished. Just REDUCED to \$64,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle**.

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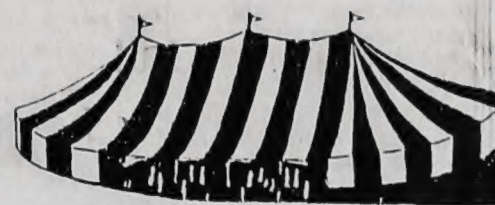
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DID YOU KNOW? We sell and service all Coleman outdoor products. Kennedy Surplus "Your Coleman Service Centre" Maple Ave. Haliburton. 457-1771. 1-CA-TF	ATTENTION CRAFTERS, Florists, Retailers! Wholesale catalogue of craft and florists' supplies, wicker and silk flowers. \$2. (refundable) Howard's, 170 Joseph St., Dartmouth, N.S. B3B 1L9(902) 463-7857. 1-NC-17	WOOD FOR SALE, 754-2506. 1-P-1	M.W. HUNTER LUMBER LIMITED 447-2611 GOODERHAM, ONT. Buy Your Cedar Direct 2x4 - .43 lin. ft., 2x6 - .65 lin. ft., 2x8 - .86 lin. ft., 4x4 - .86 lin. ft., 6x6 - 1.95 lin. ft., 1x4 - .22 lin. ft., 1x6 - .32 lin. ft., 1x4 - V joint - .37 lin. ft., 1x6 - V joint - .37 lin. ft. CASH & CARRY 1-P-8	4 X STEEL BUILDING 1/2 Price Sale - Buy one building at regular price and get double length for 50 percent more. Phone Pioneer/Econospan collect for information (416)678-1585. 1-NC-17	NEW HARD WATER Problems? Introducing the water softener that doesn't use salt. No more lugging heavy bags of salt. Other softeners remove calcium and other good-for-you minerals. We don't add salt to your water or remove beneficial minerals, because that's not good for you. Other softeners take up lots of room, use electricity, require backwashing, cost plenty to install and too much to maintain. We don't. Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 for healthier, better tasting cleaner-washing water. 1-NC-17	BATTERIES: In stock, ready to use. From snowmobile to 8D. \$39.95 and up. Guaranteed. Charging system, starter and battery test with battery purchase. HABACO Batteries [Woodcuter Supply] 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF	WANTED
WINABAGO TRUCK CAP or trade for boat trailer. Phone 286-2498. 1-B-17	BOAT STORAGE Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128. 1-P-17	WINDOWS- Commercial grade Thermo pane reflective windows, size approx. 7' x 4' and over 1" thick. Quantity available - 70 percent off. Call Don 457-3534. 1-P-17	FULL SIZE FOLDING tennis table including net and two bats. Value new over \$120. Will sell for \$50. Phone 754-2291. 1-P-17	SCREENED TOP SOIL - crusher run for driveways, delivered. Call 286-1755. 1-B-24	10'x10' GREENHOUSE \$149. 1000W Metal Halide \$175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great Prices. Send \$2. for Info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9. (604)682-6636. 1-NC-17	ROUND BALES OF HAY, \$19.00. 1-887-3060. 1-P-17	WANTED TO BUY- Antiques, pine cupboards, tables, chairs, decoys, crocks and jugs, etc. Call collect after 6:00 p.m. Steven Goldiuk 416-788-2323. 8-P-1
SNOWMOBILES • SNOWBLOWERS RIDING TRACTORS LAKE SHORE BOAT REPAIR Box 805, Haliburton, Ont K0M 1S0 PIONEER • PARTNER CHAINSAWS • LAWNMOWERS MARINER OUTBOARDS SEE US FOR BOAT STORAGE	BUS. 457-3171 RES. 457-2690 NORM PERROTT PIONEER • PARTNER CHAINSAWS • LAWNMOWERS MARINER OUTBOARDS SEE US FOR BOAT STORAGE	22 CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER, excellent working condition, porcelain lined, \$200. Call days 286-2381 or evenings 286-3137. 1-B-24	1977 PONTIAC Parisienne as is, \$1,000. ALSO 1983 Honda 200 ATC \$900. Call 457-2665. 1-P-17	MONTREAL MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, workpants \$3.50, workboots \$15. For catalogue, send \$2. (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. J0S 1X0. 1-NC-17	NEW 12' ALUMINUM BOATS, \$690.00. Kushog Lake Marine 489-2452. 1-CA-TF	HOCKEY EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 1 pr. Micro "White Tuck" skates size 8 (mens) \$45. 2 pair Cooper-all long pants - 1 for age 12-13, \$15.; 1 for age 14-15, \$25.; 1 set shoulder pads, KOHO, \$25.; 1 black CCM helmet and face mask, \$10. 754-2604. 1-P-17	BRUSH HOG WANTED, call 1-488-2983 anytime. 8-P-17
		\$\$\$SACRIFICE \$\$\$ SACRIFICE \$\$\$ Buildings Special offer. \$5 build low for immediate clearance. 28 x 40 x 14 \$3,900; 46 x 90 x 16 \$9,600; 70 x 80 x 24 \$16,300. Complete with large doors. Other sizes available to 120' wide. Serious buyers only. No price shoppers. Guaranteed lowest prices. Call free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-NC-17	HITACHI CASSETTE car stereo like new. \$40.00 Underwood desk Calculator with tape and digital print in good condition. \$50.00. Call 457-2188. 1-P-17	FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ont. K7H 3G1. 1-NC-TF	TOPSOIL [SCREENED & UNSCREENED] and fill. Delivered. Call Murray Kuno. 457-2753. 1-CA-15	WANTED- Mechanic's type tool cabinet on casters, trailer dump cart. Used row boat, and 12 ga. shot-gun or 30-30 rifle. Call 447-2866. 8-P-17	
		LAKEFIELD- Mossberg pump shot gun. Like new \$175. Call Jerry Walker 457-2375, after 6. 1-CA-24	PLOWING MATCH Special on all Steel Buildings. Quonset 40x60 \$6,995. Straightwall 30x50 \$7,152. Other sizes available. Call Miracle Steel 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-1		QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 5/8" minus road crush - Packs like cement - guaranteed. References available. 3/4 clear stone - tile beds, walks. Larger sizes available. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey and Sons at 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF	AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED to take pictures in their areas, no experience or sales required. Write: S.C.L. 248 Dunraven Road, Calumet Island, Quebec. J0X 1J0. 8-NC-17	

Engineering that's just out of this world.



The complete television system that's literally out of this world.

A Uniden Satellite System is literally out of this world—because it enables you to watch over 100 channels of satellite-transmitted programming every day of the week.

SATELLITE RECEIVER UST - 7000

Sophisticated, sleek, and undeniably state-of-the-art. The UNIDEN 7000 block downconversion receiver puts performance at your fingertips. Its hand-held wireless remote control gives you complete access to all receiver functions from anywhere in your room. The UST 7000 comes with built-in programmable antenna controller. It's even preprogrammed for automatic selection of SATCOM or WESTAR polarities. Easy to read L.E.D. displays provide full system information at a glance. You also get superb stereo sound.

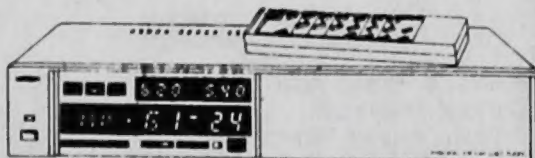
THIS SYSTEM

COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH A 10 FT. DISH

"SEPTEMBER ONLY"

\$2995.00

SUGGESTED RETAIL \$3595.00



MINDEN SATELLITE SERVICES

Fully Insured

Opposite Brewer's Retail 286-3028

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"

For a moneymaking sale...

Classifieds help bring in the customers!

CARS

1977 GREMLIN- Runs good, new tires. \$500. 754-3409. 2-B-17

1974 DODGE CHALLENGER automatic. \$2,000, or best offer. As is. Phone 457-2051. 2-P-24

77 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass station wagon. Mechanically A-1, body needs work. \$500. Phone after 6, 754-2392. 2-B-24

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 350 Big Block, excellent running condition. Certified price \$1500. As is \$1400. Call 457-3246 after 4 p.m. 2-P-17

TRUCKS

86 DODGE 100 25,000 km, p.s., p.b., manual trans., transferable 24/40 and rust protection. Radial snows. Asking \$9,000.00. (\$2,000. less than you can buy "87") Also cap available. Call 457-3143 after 10:00 p.m. 3-P-17

1972 DODGE 1/2 ton, will certify, 318, 4 speed, good condition, 489-2452. 3-CA-TF

1985 CHEV SILVERADO, 1/2 ton pick up, V8, 4 speed, automatic transmission, AM/FM cassette, running boards, sun visor and velcro tonneau cover. Low mileage. Call 286-3732 evenings. 3-P-17

82 DATSUN 4x4 Kingcab, power steering & Brakes, sunroof, 5 speed tachometer & other gauges, foglights, camper top, AM/FM stereo cassette, 110,000 kms, excellent condition, owner will certify, asking \$5,900. Call Larry 457-2414. 3-CA-17

MISCELLANEOUS

Join the RENT-A-TAPE-CLUB \$1.00 a week plus postage & handling. Free brochure. Write to recorded Books, 105 Brittany T.M.R. Quebec H3P 1A7. 5-NC-17

FARM 3 PTH wood lot equipment. Winches 25-125 h.p. Chippers 9" capacity. Fork lift 4,000 lbs. Knuckle Boom Loaders. Monette Sales, Carlton Place K7C 3S3. (613)257-1661. 1-NC-17

NORITAKE CHINA FOR CHRISTMAS!! Order now and save \$\$\$ on all recent patterns. Please specify your Noritake China pattern name and number. For price list, shape reference guide, shipping details, send today stamped self-addressed business envelope to Alexander's, 158 Wanless Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4N 1W2. 1-NC-17

2 NEW POWERFUL Shop Vac rug cleaners, 9-6 daily, \$9.00, 24 hrs. \$12.00 Blacks Home Hardware, Hal. 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

Ontario MGS TENDER

Ministry of Government Services

EAVESTROUGH CONTRACTORS

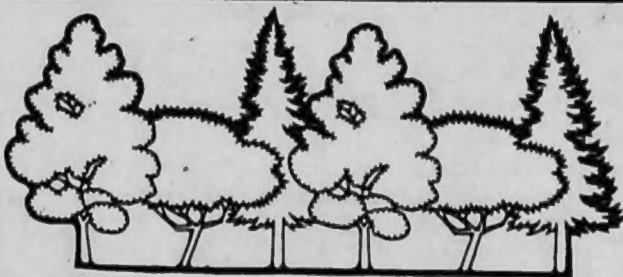
Eavestrough Repairs on the Administration Building at the Leslie M. Frost Resource Centre, Dorset, Ont.

Tender #ORI-86-180 Sealed Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Friday, October 3, 1986.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

NOTE: For further information regarding the Tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



Buy or Sell, The Classifieds Can



FOR RENT

CARNARVON-Brand new, one bedroom apartments on beautiful Twelve Mile Lake. Resort living with boating, fishing, swimming, winter sports and much more. New carpeting and appliances. \$275. - \$295., plus hydro. Call evenings, 1-845-4883. 11-P-17

NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Very private. Four miles from village of Haliburton. \$400. plus utilities. Call 457-1063 or 1-(416) 449-6314. 11-P-24

DOWNSTAIRS 2 Bedroom apartment with fireplace \$295./month plus utilities. 3 miles from Haliburton, near Pinestone. No pets please. Call 457-1420 or 457-3684. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM WINTERIZED COTTAGE, on Lake Kashagawigamog. Oil furnace, fireplace, 10 minutes from Haliburton. Business persons preferred. Phone 286-1771. 11-B-24

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

WINDERLAND Trailer park, lodging serviced site \$400. Includes storage, hydro, firewood, boats, sandy beach, large sites. Trailers for rent on site. \$25. per night. Box 100 Gooderham, Ont. KOM 1R0. 447-2886 11a-P-24

LOON LAKE LODGE. Fishing & relaxation, rustic elegance on the water edge. A.P. with three delicious meals daily. Boat, motor rentals, attendant service. Weekly \$235. person, double occupancy. Daily \$36. person, double occupancy. The Gies, P.O. Box 149, Cloyne, Ont. KOH 1K0 (613)336-2546. 11a-NC-17

COLOUR CAVALCADE See the lakes and the Highlands of Haliburton County bursting with the fiery colours of autumn. Special fall rates. Call Shirley or Steve at Ruby's Cottages, RR#2, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0 (705)489-2193. 11a-NC-17

WANTED TO RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted in village of Haliburton, must be very clean. Please call 447-2272. 12-P-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers needed immediately to sell toys & gifts at home parties. Call (519)258-7905 14-NC-17

STRATEGIC METALS are being stockpiled worldwide. Be the first in your area to cash in on big profits. Details Strats, 304 - 60 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. Canada M5E 1H5. 14-NC-17

JUST PEACHY- Turn your natural skills into profit as a rewarding hobby or career. Training provided with rapidly expanding home and baby fashions company. Car required. Being your own boss is just peachy. (416) 852-3581. 14-NC-17

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Earn Income Tax Preparation or Basic Bookkeeping by correspondence. Free brochures no obligation. U & R Correspondence School, 207-1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 14-NC-17

BEAUTY SALON BUSINESS for sale. Well established business has been in same location with same owner for 26 years. Price negotiable, reasonable rent. Owner retiring from hairdressing. Reply to Box K, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 380, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 14-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Enjoy **TAX BENEFITS** of Self-Employment from your own home. Represent manufacturers of Water Distillers from \$149.50. Exclusive territory. No Franchise fee or contracts. Must be aware and concerned with local water purity. Excellent Earnings for active people. Write for details. L.B.H. Industries 118 Viceroy C-9, Concord, Ont. L4K 2M3 (416) 661-1142. 14-NC-17

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WANTED Waterfront lot or waterfront cottage, can need repairs. 489-3043. 15-B-24

HALIBURTON 4 BDRM. STONE HOME, steps to town, large living room with stone fireplace, dining room newly decorated, screened in porch. Asking \$75,000. Call after 5 p.m. 457-1842. 15-P-17

INGOLDSBY - 3 lots - access to lake: 150' x 198', 250' x 198', 100' x 150'. 286-1453. 15-B-8

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, fully-insulated cottage/home on Pine Lake, West Guilford. Year-round access, close to ski area, 200 amp service, modern septic system, 48 x 10' deck, many extras. Phone 416-822-2781. 15-B-17

HELP WANTED

Chartered Accountants' office requires a person experienced in all aspects of financial accounting. The person should be a self-starter able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some exposure to income tax and data processing would be beneficial but not essential. Please reply in writing giving qualifications, experience and references to: DAWSON GRAY DART, Chartered Accountants, Box 506, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. 18-CA-17

CONSTRUCTION, DRIVERS, Mechanics, Welders, Electricians, Machinists, Carpenters needed immediately. Also Airline jobs. Will train some positions. (Up to \$6000/month). TransContinental Job Search (308)382-3700 fee. 18-NC-17

EXPERIENCED KNITTERS WANTED. Call for appointment, 286-3842. Please call Tuesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 18-CA-17

OVERSEAS JOBS. Jobs paying high salaries are now available in many exciting and interesting countries including Canadian North, Middle East and Australia. Many have tax free salaries and high benefits. All skills required. For information write Overseas, Suite 472, 7305 Woodbine Ave., Dept. ER, Markham, Ont. L3R 3V7. 18-NC-17

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept., WA Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec. H3P 3C7. 18-NC-17

TRANSPORT DRIVERS & OWNER/OPERATORS. Medium size company with expanding Canadian and U.S. operations, has immediate openings for the following: "A" licence and abstract required. Drivers - Steel experience an asset. Excellent benefits. Owner/Operators - Responsible with U.S. experience. Exceptional benefits package. Business opportunity - Experienced drivers wishing to become Owner/Operators. Financing package available to help you get started. McGill Transport Inc., 141 Healey Rd., Bolton, Ont. L7E 5B2. 1-800-268-4820. 18-NC-17

HELP WANTED

STUDENT - required for part-time work after school and Saturdays. Apply Jasco Drug Mart. 18-CA-17

FULL TIME - Stock person required. Company benefits included. Apply Jasco Drug Mart. 18-CA-17

TOP COMMISSION & BONUS with leading Motel or Club. Advertising sales experience an asset, but not essential. Full and part time positions available. Contact Jack at (613) 389-1462. 18-NC-17

ONE RETIRED GENTLEMAN for three hours per day to operate a garbage truck compactor, 7 days a week. Phone (705) 457-1804 or 457-2731. Call after 6 p.m. 18-CA-TF

A CAREER IN TRUCKING

Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

MA CHERIE HOME Fashion shows est. 1975. Join our successful family of representatives in presenting quality lingerie and loungewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun. It's easy. It's profitable. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-17

#1 IN FASHION FUN - successful Home Party Company in children's fashions now hiring fall sales representatives. For details contact Polly-Togs, P.O. Box 56, Burlington, Ontario. L7R 3X8 (416) 336-1507. 18-NC-17

VOLUNTEER transportation drivers are needed by Haliburton County Home Support Services in the Minden area to drive seniors and disabled persons to appointments, shopping etc. Volunteers are reimbursed. If you can spare some time to do this important service, please call our office at 457-2941. 18-CA-17

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES requires home helpers (Mature students and adults) to do housework/Spring housecleaning/Yard work in Minden and Haliburton areas as needs arise. Volunteers are reimbursed for work. Must have references. Please phone our office at 457-2941 for more information. 18-CA-17

EXPERIENCED LOADER operator - truck driver for growing construction business in Haliburton. Must be willing to work long hours and must be mechanically inclined. Call 457-1638 for interview. 18-CA-17

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXTERIOR PAINTING OF HOMES or cottages. Reasonable rates. Excellent workmanship. Free estimates. 448-2443. 19-B-24

HANDS-ON GENERAL MANAGER seeks position leading to business equity, located in small community. Sales, Marketing, Production background. Functioned in all company areas. Developed diversified/transerable managerial skills. John McLean, 2138 Harvest Dr. Mississauga, Ont. L4Y 1T8. 19-NC-17

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER CANADA COLLEGE, Toronto, Ottawa/Hamilton. Dental Chairside assisting, medical, office lab assisting, hotel/restaurant management, travel careers, Day class & home study. 385 Yonge St. Toronto M5B 1S1 (416) 977-7797. 20-NC-TF

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 9 to 16. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering (519) 489-3936. (519) 537-2115. P.O. Box 145, Inverkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-TF

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

TREE SERVICE Danger Tree Removal, cabling & bracing, pruning, fully insured, experienced tradesmen. Estimates free. Call 286-2865 & 286-1066. 21-P-22

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

EXCEPTIONAL CLEANING SERVICE: Sisson and Gaspari Housekeeping. Reasonable rates. Special rates for senior citizens and cottages. Bonded. Phone 754-3507. 21-B-17

TOM'S CUSTOM AIRLESS PAINTING. Free estimates specializing in roof painting and barn walls. Ask about rust resistant paint. 25 years experience. Phone Smiths Falls (613)283-8475. 21-NC-17

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

YOUR DOG DESERVES THE BEST Boarding: Roomy, clean, concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor Fencing, portable, secure animal enclosures. Loughheed's Shakoona Kennels, Haliburton City. Rd. 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-P-20

SERVICES AVAILABLE

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS Box 240, Haliburton Home heating, diesel and gasoline Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

WOMAN'S SUPPORT GROUP Our first meeting will be held Tuesday September 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Minden CHACE Place. All women are welcome. For further information call Jude King at 457-3355 or 286-1664. 23-CA-17

RAILS' END GALLERY

Sept. 13 to Oct. 11 Carolyn Smith's "IMAGINARY PLACES" and "REFLECTIONS OF NATURE" By Hilary Cole, Doug Nash and Bill Hunnissett *** Sept. 29, 9 a.m. "Muskoka Studio Tour" ***

WORKSHOPS "Sculptural Painting" Oct. 4 & 5, Cost \$30.00 plus materials. Register by Sept. 22.

"Drafting & Colour Placement" for Quilters Oct. 18 & 19, Cost \$45 send applications to Box 339, Haliburton. "SMOCKED CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS" Oct. 21 & 28, 12-4 p.m. Cost \$15 Incl. materials register by Oct. 15 ***

"VATICAN SPLENDOR" Bus Trip Oct. 16, 8:30 am-7:30 pm Cost \$27.50 Register by Sept. 22 ***

Concert Series presents "GAUDREAU/SHERWOOD" Mon., Oct. 29, 8 p.m. ***

Call 457-2330 for more information Gallery hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. VISIT OUR BOUTIQUE 23-CA-17C

SHOOTING MATCH Sat. Sept. 20 1 p.m. For Roosters and Turkeys at 2nd house past Rubys (Circle H) Riding Stable, Highway 121. (Rain date Sept. 21) Phone 286-1146. 23-P-17

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY EQUIPMENT SALE Sat. Sept. 27 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone having hockey equipment to sell may leave it at the arena Sept. 20 during registration. There will be a nominal charge of 10 percent. Call Sherry 457-2142. 23-CA-24

BRIGHTON APPLEFEET, September 25 - 28, Beef Bar-B-Q, Carroll Baker Show, Street Mall, Arts and Crafts Show, Boat Cruises, Museum Tours. Come Enjoy. Information (613)475-1407. 23-NC-17

DRUG & ALCOHOL ABUSE PARENT CONCERN NIGHT September 22, 1986 7:15 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gymnasium. Guest Speaker: Mrs. Joan Gitelman, Executive Director "Parents Against Drugs" Mr. Jerry Weymark, Addiction Research Foundation - Peterborough, followed by a Question and Answer Period. Please come and bring your friends. 23-CA-17

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 1 1/2 to 4 year olds. WHEN: September 24/86 HALIBURTON. WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-17

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER Sunday Sept. 21, 1986 At the Haliburton Legion from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. Adults \$8.00, Children (12 and under) \$4.00. Preschoolers free. Sponsored by the Haliburton Figure Skating Club. 23-P-17

COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LIBERAL ASSOCIATION will be holding an open meeting for election of officers and directors. Wed. Sept. 24/86 7:30 p.m. The Christian Education Centre, Carnarvon, Ont. EVERYONE WELCOME 23-CA-17

3RD ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW and Sale. Nepean Sportsplex, Nepean, Ont. Sept. 26-4-9 p.m. Sept. 27 10-7 p.m. Sept. 28 11-5 p.m. Admission \$2, Seniors \$1. Information (416) 436-1634. 23-NC-17

FLAMBORO ANTIQUE SHOW "the best antique show in the country". 400 dealers, 10,000 buyers. Collectors, this is one show you can't afford to miss. Sat. Sept. 20 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$2. Early-bird admission from 5 p.m. Friday, \$20 per person. Courtcliffe Park, off Hwy. 6 near Hamilton. 13 km south of Hwy 401 or 12 km north of Hwy 403. 23-NC-17

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION AND MEET THE PRO WED. SEPT. 17, 1986 AT 7:00 P.M. HALIBURTON ARENA UPSTAIRS JUNIORS \$70.00 Intermediates \$90.00 Senior \$100.00 Adults \$42.00 Moms & Tots \$50.00 23-B-17

CANADIAN SKI PATROL Haliburton Training Centre First Aid course will start Saturday October 4, 1986. Registration deadline is Saturday September 27. If you are an Alpine or Nordic skier and would like more information about joining one of the finest first-aid organizations in North America, please call: John Hogg 489-2792 Linda Clark 489-2202 Don Stephenson 754-2565. 23-B-17

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE will hold their general meeting on Wednesday October 1, at 7 p.m. at the High School Everyone welcome. 23-CA-24

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

BAKE AND YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 20, 1986 At Violet Maughan's Mountain Street On the Old Buckberg Road 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 23A-P-17

NOTICES

LOCHLIN RETIREMENT HOME offers you a private room, great food and supervision. Call 286-3004 for details. Winter is coming! 25-CA-17

NOTICES

BEACONBROOK Contrary to rumours, we were closed the first week of September simply for a holiday, not for serving minors or health reasons. Marion Buckley 25-CA-17

JACK AND JILL DANCE FOR EARL BULL AND DEBBIE MAGEE FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 19 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. MINDEN ARENA UPSTAIRS D.J. Tommy Williamson 25-B-17

Due to the success of the **HERITAGE WALKING TOURS** additional guides and helpers are needed for next summer. Training will be provided. If interested, please call Leo at 457-1251 or Gwyn at 457-1295. Also could someone lend a picture of the Presbyterian Church to have a copy made. 25-B-17

SQUASH CLUB NEW Members Promotional Offer. From September 15 to December 15, 1986, new members pay only \$50 to receive: RAQUET, SQUASH BALL, SPORT BAG, UNLIMITED COURT TIME, HOUSE LEAGUE AND LADDER TOURNAMENTS! And, if you decide to join the club as a full member, we'll deduct your promotion fee from your membership fee! Come out to the "Septemberfest" Dance, Sept. 20 to find out more details. 25-CA-17

PERSONAL

MEET SOMEONE NEW! Write Personal Acquaintance Service, The Pastoral Institute, 240-15 Ave. S. W., Calgary, T2R 0P7. Since 1987 we have introduced thousands for friendship or marriage. 26-NC-17

HELP US LEGALLY adopt a baby please. We will provide a loving, caring home and opportunities for a child's future happiness. If you or anyone you know can assist us with our search, please call Denise or Brian at (416) 731-0319. 26-NC-17

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

URINE - ERASE Guarantees removal of urine stains, odors from carpets regardless of stain age! Free brochure. C.T. Distributing, Box 2220, London, Ontario. N6A 4E3. 26-NC-17

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU! To all the many friends, neighbours and good souls who searched for me when I was lost in the woods on Thursday. Bless you! Aubrey Brittain "The Walker" 27-P-17

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barker are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Leeanna Coventry to Paul Robert son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Bolvin of Oshawa. 29-P-17

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Horsley and Mrs. George Sansome have the pleasure to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Glenda Michele and Stephen George on Saturday, September 27, 1986, at 7:00 p.m., Minden United Church, Minden, Ontario. Dance at 8:30 p.m. Minden Community Centre, Minden. Relatives and friends welcome. 30-P-24

ANNIVERSARIES

The children of Pud and Iola Hamilton wish to invite friends and relatives to a dance in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary, -Saturday September 20, 1986, 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre (downstairs). 30a-P-17

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday September 9, 1986 **HOWARD ACKLEY** In his 84th year. Beloved husband of Hattie Ackley; dear father of Edward of Port Perry, Marie (Mrs. M. Yabsley), Maxine (Mrs. P. MacDuff), Aileen (Mrs. E. Scott), all of Wilberforce, Howard of Tory Hill, Murray of Whitby and Doreen (Mrs. P. Hutchinson) of Lindsay; dear grandfather of 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; and loving brother of Maxine O'Connell of Willowdale. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, September 11, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-17

Classified Ad Rates
Garage, Yard Sales & Coming Events
 Minimum \$12.00 ... insertion
Thank You, Births, Adoptions, Engagements, Weddings & Notices
 Minimum \$5.00 insertion [30 words]
In Memoriam
 1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 lines verses ... \$7.00
 Over 8 lines50 per line
Notice to Creditors & Death Notices
 \$12.00 insertion
Pre-Paid Classified Ads
 Minimum Charge \$4.00 [30 words]
Charged Classified Ads
 Minimum Charge \$6.00 [30 words]
THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S valu-mart®

medium ground beef
freshly ground
/kg 3.51 **1.59**
lb. **1.59**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef cross rib roasts lb. 1.79	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef blade steaks lb. 1.59
select round fancy Maple Leaf lunch meats 175 g pkg. .99	Maple Leaf regular or all beef bologna 500 g pkg. 1.99
Maple Leaf regular or all beef breakfast sausage 500 g pkg. 2.49	Maple Leaf sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. 3.99
Maple Leaf regular or all beef wieners 450 g pkg. 1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless cross rib roasts lb. 2.29
boneless stewing beef /kg 4.39 1.99	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless cross rib steaks lb. 2.69
for braising beef short ribs /kg 3.95 1.79	Maple Leaf sweet pickled cottage rolls lb. 2.49
Maple Leaf beef or chicken meat pies 250 g pkg. 1.79	Stillmeadow store pak breaded chicken wings lb. 1.99

prime rib roasts
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
cap on
/kg 6.59 **2.99**
lb. **2.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef, cap on prime rib steaks /kg 7.25 3.29	blade or chuck short rib boneless roasts /kg 4.39 1.99
grade 'A' beef (approx. weight 270 to 280 lb. avg.) beef sides /kg 3.95 1.79	grade 'A' beef (approx. weight 130 to 140 lb. avg.) beef hind quarters /kg 4.61 2.09
grade 'A' beef (approx. weight 75 to 85 lb. avg.) beef chucks /kg 3.06 1.39	grade 'A' beef (approx. weight 75 to 85 lb. avg.) beef hips /kg 4.39 1.99
grade 'A' beef (approx. weight 130 to 140 lb. avg.) beef fronts /kg 3.06 1.39	grade 'A' beef (approx. weight 50 to 60 lb. avg.) beef loins /kg 6.59 2.99
(approx. weight 65 to 75 lb. avg.) side of pork /kg 3.95 1.79	

bread
Oven Pride sliced white
450 g loaf **.59**

Maple Leaf, deli sliced pastrami eyes /100 g .99 lb. 4.49	Maple Leaf smoked boneless Country Kitchen hams lb. 4.49
Maple Leaf, deli sliced regular or pepperoni salami /100 g .44 lb. 1.99	Maple Leaf beefiest sausage 500 g pkg. 2.69
Maple Leaf, deli fresh polish sausage /100 g .44 lb. 1.99	Stillmeadow store pak breaded chicken breasts lb. 2.99
liquid Old Dutch bleach 3.6 L cont. 1.19	without coupon 2.35 with coupon 1.99 spray cleaner Fantastik 700 mL btl.
Johnson & Johnson Super Bravo liquid wax 750 mL cont. 3.69	aerosol or liquid soil or stain remover Shout 650 mL cont. 1.99

paper towels
selected colours
Viva
2 roll pkg. **.99**

regular or lemon scent furniture polish Pledge 350 g cont. 4.49	Old Dutch cleanser 400 g cont. .79
Old Dutch super soft fabric softener 2 L cont. 2.99	Wizard spring or herbal scent Rug & Room deodorizer 400 g cont. 2.49
regular or spruce scented, auto, toilet bowl cleaner Sani-Flush 12 oz. cont. 1.49	selected fragrances Glade Rolair air freshener each 1.99

save 35¢
with this coupon when you purchase a 250 g pkg. of selected varieties Kraft Philadelphia cream cheese
.99
Limit one coupon per pkg. Coupon valid only at value-mart until Saturday, September 20, 1986. C-5030

BUY 2 GET 1 free
with this coupon when you purchase two 110 - 135 g pkgs. of selected flavours of Fruit Rollers per roll ups or bars
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid only at value-mart until Saturday, September 20, 1986. For redemption mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1R1. #1379

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
blade or chuck short rib roasts
/kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb. **1.49**

product of Canada, Canada no. 1
head lettuce
each **.49**

Heinz tomato juice
Canada fancy
48 fl. oz. tin **.99**

Betty Crocker cake mixes
super moist
510 g pkg. **.99**

Cottonelle bathroom tissue
white or champagne
8 roll pkg. **2.99**

McCain orange juice
or frozen raspberry or Revive citrus beverage, concentrated unsweetened apple or grape
12 - 12.5 fl. oz. tin **.99**

Coke Canada Dry
regular, diet Coca-Cola Classic or
6.5¢/100 mL + 30¢ per btl. dep.
750 mL btl. **.49**

regular or unbleached Five Roses flour 3.5 kg pkg. 3.99	condensed Eagle Brand milk 300 mL tin 1.99
baking powder Magic 450 g cont. 2.99	dry or rapid Fleischmann yeast pkg. of 3 .89
Blue Bonnet, coloured squares soft margarine 3 lb. pkg. 2.79	Kraft Canadian process cheese food spreadable Velveeta 250 g tub 2.49
regular or light Kraft Miracle Whip 500 mL jar 1.49	Canadian process cheese food (16%) Kraft cheese slices 500 g pkg. 2.99

grapes
product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
red
/kg 1.96 **.89**
lb. **.89**

product of Canada mushrooms lb. 1.99	product of Swaziland white (size 48) grapefruit 3/ .99
product of Canada, Canada no. 1 cucumbers 3/ .99	product of Canada, Canada no. 1 cabbage each .69
product of Canada, Ontario no. 1 sweet red peppers /kg 2.18 .99	product of Spain lemons 4/ .99
product of U.S.A. pomegranates each .79	product of Canada green onions 2/ bunch .79
product of Canada no. 1 cooking onions 10 lb. bag 1.99	4" potted tropical plants each 1.59
100% whole wheat Dietrich's bread 675 g loaf .89	selected varieties Country Harvest crackers 250 g pkg. 1.29
selected varieties cereal Cream of Wheat 284 g pkg. 1.79	Coffee-Mate 500 g jar 2.79

mushrooms
Meadowglen pieces & stems
10 oz. tin **.59**

condensed tomato Heinz soup 10 fl. oz. tin .39	Canada choice Heinz tomatoes 28 oz. tin .99
Heinz tomato Keg O' ketchup 1 L btl. 2.69	Heinz tomato paste 5.5 oz. tin .49
Heinz tomato sauce 14 oz. tin .69	Rocky Mills pre-sweetened or Rocky Road cereal 335 g pkg. 2.29
General Mills, regular or honey nut Cheerios 400 g pkg. 1.99	selected varieties Lancia pasta 900 g pkg. .99
selected flavours Fruit Comers fruit bars or roll ups 110 g pkg. 2.29	Scotties economy, selected colours facial tissue box of 200 .99

tuna
Carnation in broth chunk light
6.5 oz. tin **.99**

selected colours, jumbo paper towels Scotties Plus 2 roll pkg. 1.99	assorted print Scott family napkins pkg. of 160 1.99
petal white Scotties facial tissues pkg. of 100 .79	selected varieties, drinks or juices McCain drink'n box 3 x 250 mL extra pack .99
Duvet, selected colours bathroom tissue 4 roll pkg. 1.99	selected varieties, frozen McCain french fries 1 kg 1.29
selected varieties, frozen McCain Lite Delite entrees 375 g pkg. 2.99	McCain selected varieties, frozen Tendercrisp pizza 16 - 17 oz. 485 g pkg. 2.49
deep'n delicious, selected varieties, frozen McCain cakes 18 - 19 oz. pkg. 1.99	Kraft pure unsweetened orange juice 64 oz. btl. 3.29

Campbell's
condensed vegetable or chicken noodle Homestyle soup
10 fl. oz. tin **.49**

frozen breaded nuggets, cutlets or browned burgers McCain chicken 300 g pkg. 2.99	selected varieties Stokely choice vegetables 12 oz. tin .69
Allen's apple sauce 4 x 5 oz. tin 1.99	Del Monte selected varieties fancy fruit 14 oz. tin 1.19
selected snacks or Hostess potato chips 200 g bag 1.29	without coupon 10.24 with coupon 9.49 disposable Pampers pkg. 36-60

save 36¢
with this coupon when you purchase a 700 mL bottle of Fantastik spray cleaner
1.99 with coupon **2.35**
Limit one coupon per bottle. Coupon valid only at value-mart until Saturday, September 20, 1986. For redemption mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1R1. #1379

save 75¢
with this coupon when you purchase a pkg. of 36-60 toddler, newborn or regular absorbent Pampers disposable diapers
9.49 with coupon **10.24**
Limit one coupon per purchase. Coupon valid only at value-mart until Saturday, September 20, 1986. For redemption mail to: Herbert A. Watts Ltd., P.O. Box 2140, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1R1. #1379

Independently owned and operated

Prices effective until Saturday, September 20, 1986. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

